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uls State Service Commission's Order Authorizing Transfer of 38.3 Pct. of Stock to J. K. Newnan Organization.

CTION CONTRARY TO PUBLIC POLICY

First Supreme Court Ruling on Section of Statute Governing Outside Ownership of Shares in Missouri Common Carrier.

fferson City Correspond of the Post-Dispatch. ON CITY, Sept. 28.of the Missouri Public ission, issued in 1929, authorized J. K. Newman ssociates in the reorganif the St. Louis street railstem to transfer practical ontrol of the St. Louis Pub vice Co., the railway operat pany, to the City Utilities the Missouri Supreme

Court held the commission authorizing the holding comacquire and hold 38.3 per the stock of the operating "unlawful and public policy," under the

Court, affirming the com-St. Louis and representastockholders, was reremanded with directhe lower court to enter ent setting aside and commission order.

delivered in Diviissioner John T. Fitzing is the first interprethe Missouri Supren Commission law, enactwhich provides that Weinbrenner. ation may acquire and a railroad, street railway

decision is based chiefly

the holding company, orunder the laws of Delaad violated the corporaof Missouri by engagusiness in the state with licensed for that pura foreign corporation. the commission had erred ing that the public policy iri does not oppose acby another corporation. than 10 per cent of the stock of a street railway ourt's ruling on public pols acquiring stock in operatthat the State law, as a puble policy, does oppose read: lutely prohibits such own subject to the exception ommission, after investi hearing may, by its conaside the prohibition connection the Suprem ted out that this consent

mission authorized the 25 shares of the preferred Tokio to San Francisco. ries A, and 149,037 shares n stock, equivalent to 38.3 ZONING CHANGE FOR BREWERIES of the stock then out

orders of the commission

reasonable, just and law

ssioner Fitzsimmons held nce showed the company icensed in the States as a rporation, although ed an office in St. Louis engaged in busness. the record facts," he t is clear that City Utiliwas planning to do busi nmission consented to its t. Louis Public Service Co.

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and

tonight and to morrow; slightly warmer tonight in north central

and extreme southwest por-tions; somewhat warmer tomorrow central and north portions. Illinois: General-ly fair tonight and tomorrow not so cool to central portion

somewhat cooler tomorrow Sunset 5:49; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi, 2.3 feet

BAR INDORSEMENT

association Referendum Favors Circuit Attorney Over Weinbrenner, G. O. P.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miler, a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, was indorsed as reversed and annulled to- referendum, completed today, over his Republican opponent, J. Ray Weinbrenner. Weinbrenner is a Judge in the Court of Criminal

Candidates for Circuit Judge wh were indorsed are: William H. Killoren and Henry A. Rosskopf, Republican incumbents, and Charles . Williams, a Democrati Judge Charles B. Rutledge, candidate for election on the Republican ticket, failed of indorsement, as did Frank C. O'Malley.

For the unexpired term as Cirouit Judge, James G. Blaine (Rep.), nof Police Judge, was indorsed over Robert J. Kirfkwood, Democrat. For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Police Judge George C. Foster, Republican, was

indorsed over Joseph F. Dickmann. Democrat. In the referendum 561 ballots were cast, of which three were re-Judge J. T. White and erryman Henwood and Ellison of thet division. erence was made to their political affiliations

Circuit Attorney Miller received

Judge Killoren led those invotes. Judge Rosskopf got 453. a railroad, street railway and Williams, 283. Judge Rutcommon carrier, organexisting under Missouri ledge, with 200 votes, led those who failed of indorsement. There who failed of indorsement the jury in the defendant's behalf.

He did not testify. of the Public Service Com- were 141 votes for Baron and 137 for O'Malley.

votes to 200, in the contest for in-

dorsement as Judge of the Court of

'OUR PLANE IN ALASKA

SIGNALLING WITH GUNFIRE' tercepted Message Thought Possibly to Refer to Overdue

Japanese Flyers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Navy Department today received a Missouri, or the radio message intercepted at the of superimposing holding American radio station at St. Paul. Alaska, and sent by the Japanese radio station at Otchisi, which

"Our plane at ton of River Mantanu in Alaska, where signaling

with gunfire and light." This was thought possibly to re-fer to the Japanese good-will flyers, long overdue from Tokio . This unsigned message was transmitted to the State Departthe Japanese embassy, which saked the American Government to assis in the search for the Japanese avicompany to acquire and ators who started a flight from

Cincinnati Restrictions Removed or CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Cincinnati's zoning ordinance has bee amended to permit operation of

breweries in their present locations should beer come back.

The changes in ordinance were

GETS DEATH FOR

Charles L. Winchester Found Guilty of Killing Emil Kirsch in East St. Louis Drug Store.

ALLEGED COMPANION IS PLACED ON TRIAL

State Seeks Maximum Penalty for Melvin Watson, Said to Have Confessed Participation.

Charles L. Winchester, St. Louis paroled convict, was found guilty and his penalty fixed at death by a jury in Circuit Court at Belicville today for the murder of Emil Kirsch, East St. Louis barber, in a holdup last June.

The verdict was returned when udge Henry Miller convened court t 9 a. m. The case went to the jury at 3:25 p. m. yesterday, 8 VIKINGS' BODIES after but a half-day of testimony was presented by the State.

Winchester, whose age the jury

found was 25 years, heard the verdict, assessing the death penalty by, electrocution, without visible emotion. He made no comment. The defendant was identified by two eyewitnesses as the man who shot and killed Kirsch. June 6. while attempting to hold up a drug store at 1435 East Broadway, East St. Louis. He had been paroled

from the Missouri State peniten-

11 months of a 10-year sentence for Three Days After Release. He attempted the robbery the Belleville (Ill.) jail, where he was held from December, 1931, un- est side of Godthaab Fjord. til June 3, charged with the rob-Charles Winchester wsa not prose

sentence on Winchester after the latter's attorneys have been given an opportunity to file a motion for new trial. If the sentence is carried out, he will be put to death in the electric chair at Southern Illi-

nois Penitentiary at Chester. No Defense Witnesses. The jury in the case was impaneled Monday afternoon and the 361 votes to 197 cast for Judge dence yesterday morning, resting State began introduction of eviat noon. Defense attorneys closed and dorsed for Circuit Judge with 460 recess without presenting a single of Country Club at Sparta, witness, relying, apparently on 90

Judge Blaine, with 307 votes, had a majority of 66 over Kirk-ballots were necessary, throughout during the summer. the night, before it was agreed, Judge.

Judge Foster led Dickmann, 357
lot was taken at 8 a. m. today. nediately.

The State will ask the death penalty for Watson.

27 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE: BYZANTINE RELICS IN RUINS

Vicinity of Mount Athos, Greece 23 Villages Are Destroyed and Monuments Wrecked,

ATHENS, Sept. 28 .- Many By zantine monuments were reported today destroyed by the earthquake

wrecked. It was said it was still the dinosaur family, in the l mpossible to determine how many dead were still under the ruins left

Twenty-three villages were de stroyed and the terrified people spent last night in the open.

WOMAN KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM 15TH FLOOR OF HOTEL

Mrs. Charles Irwin, Wife of &

Straus & Co. Officer Is Vic-tim at Los Angeles. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mrs.

Killed in Collision of Taxicabs



FOUND PRESERVED. FROZEN IN GRAVES

Greenland Expedition Leader Says They Were Settlers on Island Prior to 1370.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. Aage Roussel, leader of a Danish iary last December after serving expedition to Greenland that returned yesterday, reported he had a 22-year-old senior at the Univerfound a group of fully dressed sity of Illinois, died yesterday of Vikings frozen in the soil of the which he shot Kirsch three days island. He said the bodies. well after he had been released from preserved, were found in excavations at Ujaragsuit, on the north-

He associated the bodies with bery of a Dupo restaurant in which Viking settlement of eight dethe proprietor was shot and tached dwellings, apparently de-His brother, Tilden, stroyed in 1370 by Eskimos, who pleaded guilty to the robbery, and killed all the survivors. The bodies uncovered by Roussel were those that had been buried previously Judge Miller will formally pass by the settlers in their churchyard.

Roussel said the bodies typically Nordic. The men had long fair hair. There were no coffins, but the bodies had been dressed in tight breeches and double-breasted coats of heavy homespun.

Frank Cook, 6949 Bartmer avenue, killed himself by piping ex- OF KREUGER & TOLL DISCLOSED haust fumes into his tightly closed Jurors told reporters today that coupe today on the grounds of the during the summer.

the night, before it was agreed, unanimously, to assess the death shield wiper and apparently intended for his wife did not disclose his motive. It was marked "3:30 The selection of a jury to try a. m." The body was found at 8 a. m. by the club keeper. The moavenue. East St. Louis, said to have tor was still running. Cook had confessed that he served as lookout during the attempted robbery and passed it in through one winof the drug store, was begun im- dow of the car, stuffing the gap with rags.

"Death hath no sting only to the ones who loved," he wrote. "Sweetheart, be good to the children and

SKELETON OF HORLITOSAURUS FOUND NEAR BILLINGS, MONT.

Most Complete Ever Discovered Animal Rare Broad-Hipped Member of Dinosaur Family, By the Associated Press.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 28. Barnum Brown, curator of the \$110,195 IN STATE INCOME and which caused the death of 127 American Museum of Natural History, has announced the discovery of the most complete skeleton of a horlitosaurus, a rare member of cretaceous formation of the Crow Indian reservation, 50 miles south east of here. The horlitosaurus differed wide-

ly from the dinosaurus of earlier and later periods, Brown said. It was extremely broad, measuring than those of other species.

mittee on pleas of a group of Charles Irwin of Los Angeles, wife brewers. A clause in the ordinance restricting brewing and distilling to certain business zones was stricken out on the ground that the restriction was based on changes in conditions after the brewerles closed down.

I refkes Observatory, announced to-day the periodically appearing Brooks Comet had been rediscovered by Prof. George van Biestroeck of the observatory staff.

The comet first was discovered in 57.966 bills. At the end of last since then. It is of twelfth magnitude and visible only faintly.

Dilla was delinquent.

Granite City Senior at Illinois U., Injured on Way

to Dance.

WOMAN STUDENT HURT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 28 .-Miss Maxine Wood of Granite City, fractured skull suffered Saturday in students in the two machines es-

Miss Wood was on her way to a raternity dance. She was thrown through the front of the cab, landing in a yard.

Miss Wood, daughter of Thom G. Wood, mechanical superintendent of McKinley Bridge, was graduated from Granite City High School in 1929 and would have completed her course at the university next June. Her mother

died several years ago. Besides her father she is sur-

Funeral services will be conduct-St. Louis Man Kills Self on Grounds place there in her mother's lot.

\$3,000,000 POSSIBLE ASSETS International Match Officer Tells The prosecution objected.

of 60,000 Ohio Match Shares

Held by Bank. Kreuger & Toll assets amounting knew there was to be a lottyr." to \$3,000,000 were disclosed yesat a hearing before Federal Referee Henry K. Davis.

sisting of 60,000 shares of the Ohio did not know ahead of time that Match Corporation, which was bought by Ivar Kreuger in 1928. are now held by the Irving Trust Co. as trustee in bankruptcy for International Match.

The shares were turned over to the North American Match Co. last February, Atterberg said, as collateral on a \$180,000 loan when Creuger was trying to raise cash. Atterberg testified, however, that shares of Commercial and Industrial Products. Inc., a holding company for the Ohio Match shares are in the possession of the Irving Trust Co.

TAXES DELINQUENT HERE

6000 Notices Sent Out by Collecto Koeln on 1931 Returns; 45,000 Notices of delinquency have been

ent by Collector Koein to about

6000 State income taxpayers in St. Louis, who have not paid their bills for 1931 income. The bills were due June 1 and there is a penalty seven feet wide at the hips, al-though only 14 feet long. The neck and tail were much shorter on 1931 income was \$1,690,216, in the bills, for a total of \$1,580,121. Brooks Comet Sighted Again. have been paid. The delinquen WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Sept. 28. bills are for \$110,195. The notices -Prof. Otto Strube, director of state that no further warning will Yerkes Observatory, announced to-

ALL KNEW THERE WAS A LOTTERY,

Says From Bench in Davis Trial Those Going to Mooseheart on Jan. 3, 1931, Knew About It.

\$125,000 VOTED FOR SENATOR AFTER SALE

Testimony Brought Out by | weed. | Mellon's orchids gathered from Still Active for Moose.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The Judge in the Davis lottery trial said dens, in Frankton road. from the bench today that everyone who went to Mooseheart, Ill., on Jan. 3, 1931, "knew there was time will be spent in London. to be a lottery."

There has been testimony that U. S. INQUIRY INTO HANDLING Senator James J. Davis, on trial for violation of the Federal lottery laws, was at Mooseheart on that day and attended a Moose luncheon, although he was not present at a prize drawing.

Two witnesses today told of go-ing to Mooseheart on that day, but said they did not know in advance that there was to be a prize draw-

William B. Lovell, a supervisor of the Moose organization depart-ment, was on the stand when Judge Frank Coleman made his remark about what was known by people A Check for \$150,000.

William L. Brovel, a supervisor of the Moose organization department, testified supervisors received the full initiation fees and sent part of them to the organization department. Brovel said that (Jo-

seph) Jenkins informed him in Cleveland that he and (Fred W. Jones had taken over Davis' organization contract and that henceforth his reports werete be made to Jones. After that, he said, he made out checks to Jenkins. "In other words," the witness continued, "He was telling me that he was my new boss."

Brovel said that he attended the luncheon at Mooseheart the day of the prize drawing on Jan. 3, 1931. "Did Davis say anything?" "Yes

recall him holding a check for vived by a sister, Mrs. Weldon Neinreuter, and a brother, George \$150,000 and saying he was elated Wood, a student at Granite City to have Mooseheart get this amount and he complimented the Moose heart orphan girls on the way they ed tomorrow at Champaign at the decorated the dining room and on INTO COUPE AND ENDS LIFE bome of Miss wood's maternal grandmother. Burial will take place there in her mother's lot. girls. That's all I remember.' '

> "It Was Just to Meet." "What did you know was going after breaking out of its stall in to happen at Mooseheart when you the rear of Bail's home. went there?" defense counsel asked.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Possible erybody that went there that day were unsuccessful. He put in a know in advance that there was and called the Humane Society, Atterberg, vice-president of the International Match Corporation, M. Mahoney, district organization which sent out a man. He worked M. Mahoney, district organization until 4 o'clock, also without sucsupervisor for Indiana, who was cess, and departed, placing a pillow next on the stand, also said that under the horse's head before he was present at the drawing, but leaving.

> it was to be held. meet." he replied.

stand after conclusion of lengthy testimony by former Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, former supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Senator Davis is life-long director general.

He related that at Sharon, Pa in 1930, before either of the balls mentioned in the indictments was eld, Davis told him of the assignnent contract to Fred W. Jones bets were being offered at odds of

and Joseph A. Jenkins. A year later, at Atlantic City, ticket will win was brought out, the Moose voted \$125,000 to the organization de- brokers and betting commiss partment after Davis read a report have on hand, it was said, \$50,000 organization work was not enough it was stated, also has a consider

"Was this \$125,000 voted because of money advanced from 1907 to 1912 by Davis?" asked Odds of 10 to 1 are offered that

MELLON DISPOSES OF HIS COLLECTION OF RARE ORCHIDS

Sells It to Pittsburgh Florist Workman Discards \$3800 Bloom as Weed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28. andrew W. Mellon, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and orchid fancier, sold his greenhouses and valuable orchid collection to H. B.

lames, Frankstown road florist. The spacious greenhouses on the Mellon estate in Woodland road are being dismantled. In the cours f the work a prize orchid, valued at \$3800, was temporarily assigned to the rubbish pile by one of the workmen, who thought it was a

Prosecution in Lottery \$1100 apiece and upward. The choice specimen of them all, valued at \$15,000, was given to his brother, R. B. Mellon, it is reall over the world, were valued from ported.

> Dracena, crotons, pandanas and palms have been removed from his state. The greenhouse itself will be reassembled at the James gar

It was said by Mellon's agent his flowers because virtually all his

OF DEFAULTED REALTY BONDS

Agents on Way to Milwaukee to With Washington Properties. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Forest A Harness, an Assistant United States storm roared on toward the Do-Attorney from the Department of Justice in Washington, arrived here oday with E. J. Armbrewster, an the number of dead at 200 last agent of the United States Bureau night and the injured at 1000, but f Investigation. The two will go on to Milwaukee to present evilence to a Federal grand jury dealng with alleged fraudulent use of sale by an investment firm of bonds on the Wardman Construction Co. and the Wardman Real

Estate Properties, Inc., of Wash-The latter corporation controls 13 large buildings in Washington, including one housing the Department of Justice. The bonds are in default and the buildings are in the hands of receivers, Harness

Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 waukee, hence the Government is that nation-wide inquiry in the

marketing of the bonds will follow HORSE, CAUGHT UNDER FENCE 8 HOURS, FINALLY RELEASED eighbors of Owner Succeed After

ciety Agent Fail.

After eight hours of strenuou ffort in which firemen, the Huticipated, a horse belonging to Israel Ball, Negro peddler, 4361 North Market street, was extricated from underneath a fence through tute and homeless. He prominent insular funds would be supplied which it tried to crawl early today

Aroused by frightened neighs at 1:30 a. m., Ball and his neighbors "I can't see any reason for ob- tried for an hour to help the anijecting," the Court interjected. "Ey- mal out of its predicament, but But Brovel insisted he did not work, the firemen admitted failure

Ball and his friends kept workwas to be held.
"What was the object of the the entire fence, releasing the animeeting?" Mahoney was asked in mai. Its legs were stiff from the cross-examination. "It was just to cramped position in the night air and it had to be raised from the Brovel and Mahoney took the ground and propped up with boards. Ball gave it a brisk rubdown and put it back in its stall.

> ODDS OF 10 TO 8 OFFERED THAT ROOSEVELT WILL WIN

These Conditions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Demo cratic national headquarters said ment of his organization depart- it was informed today that heavy is to care for the living," he said. bets were being offered at odds of Communications were so crip-10 to 8 that the Roosevelt-Garner pled that complete information on

saying that his compensation from to offer at these odds. This firm, of much of the north coast by airwas not enough to the time and able amount to bet at even money money he had put into it.

Why Money Was Advanced.

Why Money Was Advanced.

"Yes," said Browning.

"And it was voted to the organization department because that was the easiest way to get it to Davis? Surely they weren't voting the money to Jones and Jenkins?"

If must assume," Broening replied, "that they were voting it to Davis."

BrawLEY, Cal., Sept. 25.—Discovery of a valuable gold deposit in the desert 60 miles west of Broening said that, when the money was voted to the organization of Pospectors. Ore specimens were said to assay \$110 a ton.

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DEATH LIST

Storm Lashes Santo Domingo With Heavy Damage but No Loss of Life -Haiti Hit and Jamaica Is in Path of Gale.

RELIEF UNDER WAY AROUND SAN JUAN

Governor Puts Number of Fatalities at 200 and Thinks It May Go Higher -At Least 1000 Persons Injured.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 8.—Deaths from the hurricane which struck Puerto Rico early esterday mounted into the hunreds today as reconstruction crews leared away the debris and the

minican Republic and Haiti. Gov. James R. Beverley placed he said this estimate undoubtedly

would be revised upward. slands of the West Indies suffered comparatively little. There was a nigh wind and heavy rain in the Dominican Republic, with damage to crops, but no loss of life

Haiti felt the force of the wind, strength in the high mountains bout the city of Port-au-Prince. The Virgin Islands did not suffer neavily. Meteorologists at Belen University in Havana said torm was south of Haiti this norning, moving in the direction of Jamaica at a rate of 10 to 12

miles an hour. Millions in Property Damage Property damage here, officials timated, would run into many amage was to the coffee plantaions which had just begun duce again this year after having years ago. The citrus fruit crop,

worth about \$7,000,000, would be a total loss, observers said. emergency relief committee to begin at once to find shelter and food for the many thousands left destiday, pending a definite relief pr

Rafael Veve Jr., assistant general manager of the Fajardo Sugar Co., after taking eight hours to travel 30 miles, said all the towns be way to the capital, were destroyed and half the plantation houses blown down.

The death list at Fajardo was 39 when he left there, he said, and he saw about 100 bodies along the route from Fajardo to Carolina. He said he could well imagine thousands killed in the districts through which he passed. All Government offices were instructed by the Governor to open for business as usual today. "We

he said, "as though nothing had happened—only more so." Burial Up to the Towns. Mayors of the stricken towns the called on the Governor last night were instructed to supply emergency relief for 48 hours. Requests for caskets in which to bury the dead were refused. Gov. Bev-erley explained that burial was up to the municipalities.

"The Insular Government's duty what parts of the island were his by the storm was still lacking today. Woodfil Buttem, the Governor's secretary, who made a tour plane, said he thought the hurricane passed out to sea just west of San Juan. The Insular Chief of Police, however, said he thought

1907 to 1912 by Davis?" asked
Presecutor Louis M. Treadwell.
"Yes," said Broening.
"And it was voted to the organization department because that leading and and illinois combined.

"And the easiest way for the cast it is a said as had reports 23 wers killed at Arecibo, much farther west that an and odds of 2 to 1 that this area because of the heavy rain.

From the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedgras word came that an and Illinois combined. this morning that not a single building had escaped damage and











DRY LEADER HERE

"In this exceedingly complicated

Missouri was excepted from this

statement, because districts have ceased to exist here.

To Fight State Repeal

Dr. McBride said the Anti-Saloo

League would continue to fight proposals for repeal of state en-

orcements laws, and repeal of dry

amendments in state constitutions

November election in California

repeal, but we recognize that for

HE WAS 120 YEARS OLD DIES

Thomas H. Kemp Celebrated Birth-day Sept, 10 at Granddaughter's Home Near Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 28.

Garner Back in Washington.

try to escape.

Police were seeking Agustin

the proprietor and an

The body of the Senate pr

Inc., which called a holiday on

milk shipments from 20 counties

an end, effective immediately. May-

or Key acting as arbiter, suggested

promptly approved.

Under the agreement the pro

ducers would be paid a flat price

SPRINGS

Comfortable Innerspring Construction

Six Pieces

in all

helical tied.

or orchid damask pattern ticking.

and mahogany finishes available.

identical quality as the Twin Bed Combination.

Three pieces

Rome Double-Deck Coil Springs

last week, ordered the holiday

KILLED BY AUTO

Anti-Saloon League Leader Here Says State Legislatures Will Block Wets'

POINTS TO COST OF **CONVENTION IDEA**

In Ohio This Is Estimated at \$600,000-Cites Fact 13 State Assemblies Can De-

I Dry state legislatures are the hope of the Anti-Saloon League, in its fight against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, proposed in both national party platforms, the to such state leaders as Cermak in Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, nation-al president of the league, said here to see that the saloon does not come

back. The Republican platform says 'No saloon,' but it does not two-days conference with city and show how the saloon is to be kep State dry leaders. He is to speak out of New York or New Jersey. at a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. "Any demand fr immediate mod tomorrow, and at dinner at the City fication of the Volstead act, to Club tomorrow evening, to invited groups. Today he attended the bolic content, will, if acceded to thick the bolic content, will, if acceded to which he is a member, at Third United Presbyterian Church, on torcement.

made since the acceptance speeches great care the party platforms, the of Goy. Reosevelt and President public declarations and the known of Goy. Reosevelt and President public declarations and the known Hoover, that the Anti-Saloon records of the presidential candi-League could indorse neither of the dates, and to vote as in their judgtwo leading presidential candidates. ment would best conserve and Efforts of the dry forces, he said, maintain the present prohibition Efforts of the dry forces, he said, ongressmen and members of state "If our drys take care of the Congressmen and members of state

elections as well as they have the primaries," Dr. McBride said, "The next Congress will be near-"there will be no amendment pro-ly as dry as the last," he predicted. posed for either repeal or medifi-But the danger is that the party cation by the next Congress. In leaders will apply the party whip the more resent primaries, includto dry members of Congress, to ing those of New York, Wisconsis make them vote according to party and Michigan, results have made it dictation, rather than to follow clear that there is no reaction as their own convictions and the will to the prohibition question. A retheir own constituents. Unless markable number of loud-talking this party coercion is applied, there wets have been left at home as a is no danger of a two-thirds voto result of these primaries, among in the next Congress for submit- them Hull of Peoria, Horr of Seatting repeal, and no danger even of the, Stafford of Wisconsin, Maas of a majority to vote to modify the Minnesota and Senators Blaine of Wisconsin and Broussard of Louisi

Volstead act.
"Both parties," he said, "have ana. proposed a program of having Con-gress submit a repeal proposal to state conventions. These conven-district, was defeate; by a wet in tions cannot be held unless the this year's primaries. This was legislatures call them. The legis-latures must provide for the apportionment, holding of special elec- sues." tions, and for the cost of the con-ventions. In Ohio, it has been figured, the holding of the special elections and of the convention will

cost not less than \$600,000.
"The legislatures will mostly dry. All we would have to do, in the last analysis, would be to keep 13 state legislatures from passing the necessary acts providing for the

Missouri's Favorable System. The Anti-Saloon League head commented on the manner in which rade and North Dakota, and a suburi elects its Legislature, each county having at least one member in the lower House, as being highly favorable to the drys. "If we don't know just how to fighighly favorable to the drys. "If we don't know just how to fighighly favorable to the drys. "If we had had such a system in Illinois." he said, "the Illinois Legislature would be now, and would showed a 276,000 majority against have been for years past, depend-

ably dry."
On the other hand, Dr. Mc-Bride said, the drys have been hampered, and the wets helped. by Missouri's present method of electing Congressmen, on a ticket MISSOURI MAN WHO SAID of 18 members-at-large. This system has caused hitherto dry members to flirt with the vote of wet St. Louis, and six of the Democratic nominees, who. were in-dorsed by the Anti-Saloon League in the primary, have since declared themselves unconditionally for re-

Candidates should remember."

Dr. McBride said, "that this system of election is, in all probability, only temporary, and that in future elections they may need the votes of dry sections just as much and the sections had been in bad bealth. of dry sections just as much as they may need the votes in St. Louis.

"Wet politicians may be able to steam-roll repeal planks, misnamed"

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steam-roll repeal planks, misnamed resubmission, into party platforms, but they can never make dry Congressmen wet, or dry districts wet, by arbitrary party edict. Congressmen, wet or dry, have to face their constituents.

"The Anti-Saloon League will support only candidates who stand against repeal or modification proposals."

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Dr. McBride said he would not pronounce an opinion on the cases of individual candidates for Congress, as this will be left to the State organization of the league, headed by P. A. Tate, Four of the 13 Republican nominees, who were indersed by the Anti-Saloon League in the primary, have not made individual declarations like those of the six Democrats, but are running on a wet State plat-form.

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Kemp maintained he could remember every presidential campaign since 1816, whon James Monton and illness prevented him from taking part in the Civil War. Function of the six Democrats, but are running on a wet State plat-form.

Garage Back in Weshington.

"The Anti-Saloon League," he said, "insists that the liquor traf-fic shall continue to be branded Speaker John N. Garner returned today to his office at the Capitol ritory. It declares that, when once the traffic has been legalized in any state, the return of the saloon or its equivalent is inevitable in that state.

Interprets Two Platforms.

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TO MEET NORRIS IN **NEBRASKA TODA**

Latter Will Be Second Progressive Republican Senator to Greet Nominee in Two Days.

by the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.—Rereshed by a night at Colorado Springs, Gov. Franklin D. Roosedidate, today was en route to a meeting with the Republican Independents' - leader, United States Senator George Norris, at McCook,

Norris has turned his back on President Hoover to espouse the Roosevelt candidacy. Yesterday another Republican Independent, Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, appeared on a platform at Lamy Junction with Gov. Roos

Gov. Roosevelt was greeted by a large crowd at Colorado Springs Williams, Ariz, Another crowd Governor and his party spent the Walsh of Montana, Key Pittman permit beverages of greater alco-holic content, will, if acceded to, Georgia, and Colorado's new Sens tor, Walter Walker, Gov. Roose-velt appeared on the balcony of the hotel and addressed the crowd.

The nominee repeated a declara-Dr. McBride, seen at the Claridge situation the Anti-Saloon League is during the campaign that he was hotel, reiterated his statement, counseling the voters to study with made since the acceptance speeches great care the party platforms, the rank and file of the Republican party, but against the leadership

"Clean, Solid Thinking." "There has been more clean solid American thinking during this campaign than ever before," election goes on Nov. 8 I am sur it will be an intelligent election." It was understood on his specia train that Gov. Roosevelt would commend Norris' independence party and mention especially the Nebraskan's public utility stand. Gov. Roosevelt will leave the train McCook and go by motor car a Democratic picnic rally near the city. Marvin McIntyre, in charge of the special train, was advised The Roosevelt special, which left Colorado Springs this Luquillo omorning, will reach McCook about standing.

From Omaha the nominee will Beverley wro to up the Missouri River to Sioux livered. Topeka, Salt Lake City and Port- before.

across the Missouri River from South Dakota, will be reached being out the best that is in a Thursday evening. The time of the people. Everybody to work!" speech is about 8 p. m. Gov. Roose velt will entrain for Milwaukee an the week end at Chicago.

Gov. Roosevelt will make an adlress at a Chicago banquet Saturday night. He is expected to re-Rellef workers were recruited by view some of his references to the Inkull utility companies collapse outlined in his address at Portland, the hurricane. Dre., last week.

Southern campaign trip which be-gins Oct. 12, Gov. Roosevelt is to appear at Baltimore Oct. 13; Ra-leigh, N. C., Oct. 14, and the next where the poorer class dwells, but four days will be spent at Warm the seaport of San Pedro de Ma-Springs, Ga.

phia on the return journey to Al- westward with decreasing intensity.

How many speeches and where they will be made has not been determined. Campaign develop-ments will determine whether the Governor will go into Tenness

UNIFORM INTERCOASTAL RATES

Shipping Board Approves Agree-ment for Steamships. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Shipping Board today approved an

-Thomas N. Kemp, known as "Uncle Tom," who celebrated what agreement for uniform rates be-tween 14 intercoastel steamship said the hurricane which took companies operating between Atheavy toll in Puerto Rico yester-lantic and Pacific ports via the day had passed across Santo Docompanies operating between At-

MARTIAL LAW IN HAVANA AFTER FIVE ASSASSINATIONS

18 Arrests Follow Murders of Political Leaders -Dynamite Found Where Senate Leader Was to Have Been Buried.

lice and governmental agencies sought assassins who yesterday nurdered four of Cuba's prominent colitical leaders and inflicted fatal wounds on a fifth, who died in hospital today. President Macha-do explained the decree of martial my was promulgated to prevent possible repr

Dr. Clemente Vasques Bello, friend of Machado, president of the Senate, and prospective candiand while two of them talked to him the other two opened fire.

Police closed all roads leading out of Havana in the hope of capturing the slayers. Airplanes began a patrol of the coast looking for the co from a passing automobile. Shortly afterward, three

ers, Gonzalo, Guillermo and Leo-poldo Freyre de Andrade, political opponents of Dr. Vasques Bello and the Machado government, were slain in their home. Investigators said their killing was an act of reprisal by friends of the dead Sente president. Eighteen persons have been ar-rested on suspicion and police this afternoon were making a systemat-ic sarch of all the houses in the

declined to say whether they had A dynamite mine was found this system of the Truffin family plot in Colon Cemetery. The widow of Dr. Bello is Senora Regina Truffin. Originally it was reported that Dr. will be taken to Santa Clara late Bello would be buried in the Truf

fin plot. A servant at the Freyre brothers' home said three men rushed past pected to arrive from New York.

HURRICANE DEATH GEORGIA MILK HOLIDAY ENDS! LIST RISES; STORM ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Geor-HITS SANTO DOMINGO gia's milk war came to an end to-Continued From Page One. day when distributers and producers signed an agreement suggest-

too ill to be removed to their ed by Mayor James L. Key of Athomes, are being cared for in the basements of buildings left standlanta. Columbus Roberts of Columbus, Ga., president of the Georgla Milk Producers' Confederation, Fifteen race horses were killed

at the Las Monjas track and others Elmer Rodenbaugh, Pan-Amerian Airways pilot who wen through last year's hurricane at eastern section of the island today. Luquillo only the church was left

of 16 cents per gallon beginning Oct. 1, 1932; 18 cents per gallon on In a message to the people Gov. the first of November and 20 cents on the first of December. Future "Fate has dealt us a tremendous price regulation would be put in City, where the fourth of his major blow. We must and will take it speeches on this trip will be de- like men and set to work to build

the hands of a seven-man commis-The others were at our island again better than ever The lows city, which is just Grim determination is the word.

Hit by Hurricane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 28. to repair the damage caused by

The full force of the hurricane Under the tentative plans for the | was felt between 8 and 11 o'clock coris was hard hit.

On Oct. 19 he will be in Atlanta After sweeping over Santo Dond perhaps will stop at Philadel-mingo, the hurricane continued At the worst, the capital withstood a wind of 50 miles an hour Communication with the interior

of the Republic was interrupted: Residents of coastal towns were prepared for the blow, which hit about 18 hours after it was first felt in Puerto Rico. Torrential rains, pouring out of low-lying clouds, accompanied the high wind.

Hurricane Reported South of Port-au-Prince, Haitl.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. mingo without serious damage and apparently was south of Port-au-

At 4 a. m. today the wind valor hour at an altitude of 4000 feet dropped to 80 miles an hour, the high peaks about the city having broken its force.



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ALL KNEW THERE WAS A LOTTERY. JUDGE DECLARES Continued From Page One.

tion department, he "never gave it a thought," despite his conversa-tion with Davis a year earlier, in which he was told that Davis had withdrawn from the department.
"Isn't it a fact," Treadwell per sisted, "that you didn't object be-cause you knew that the organiza-tion department was Senator Davis at that time?" "I didn't give it by the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—Martial law the door, asked where Dr. Freyre the Government is trying to was and then dashed upstairs. He show that, despite the verbal and heard a volley of shots, he said, unpublicized assignment of Davis' and then a commotion in front of contract to Jones and Jenkins, he the house, indicating the departure actually was still a moving spirit of the assassins. in the Moose at the time the Angel charity balls in question were held.

Representative Miguel Angel Agular, who participated in the unsuccessful revolt against the Machado Government in August, last year, was wounded four times in a third shooting. He died this torning in Bustamente Clinic. guiar told an investigating Judge t the hospital that four per-sons he did not know called him to the door of his residence Moose 1930 and 1931 charity balls.

Questioned by Charles H. Tuttle of defense counsel, the former dictator said he heard Davis express his opinion on prize schemes at the at Cardiff. Wales.

small boats in which they might member who said he could fin up a plan to raise money that in-volved prizes," Broening testified. Alvarez, who, they said, was 'the owner of the car which bore the machine gunners. They arrested He said that, if the order would approve it and Jim Davis would get behind it, he could put it over. a suburban garage, where I was with him when he spoke to they said the auto was kept, but

declined to say whether they learned anything about the owner. 'No, I couldn't be a party to any learned anything about the owner. thin like that and the order they found six rifles, thin like that and the order couldn't be a party to it.'" Broening, declaring that Igose Supreme Council did not today on a special train, it was an- leged assignment by Davis to othed, and the funeral will be ers of his organization contract,

held tomorrow, when his widow, said: "We didn't think any was daughters and brothers are exthat we were very much depressed. You can see that Mr. Davis was an asset to the organization. There was depression and gloom among the men assembled.' Broening said a resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Su-preme Council in Cleveland in Au-

gust, this year, to "ratify and conirm the assignment.' No Purchase by Davis Shown. John H. Forrest of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh lodge, who said Davis was a charter member of his lodge, said on the stand that if Davis had purchased a book of charity ball tickets his name would appear in book which the defense offered the agreement, which both sides in evidence. Davis' name did not appear in it.

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DONALD STORR

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sumed the Davis contract. Defense Attorney Tuttle asked Broening about a council meeting in 1930. "Did Senator Davis say anything?" the effect that, becauses of his many duties, he had to give up his organization duties. I don't recall exactly, but he said that he either had or was going to turn over the work to Jones and Jenkins." "Did he say work or contract?" interposed Judge Coleman. "It was

"What did he say?" "He said this contract I have with you I am going to turn over to Jones and deeply impressed him at Ottawa (Joseph) Jenkins."

Broening, telling about Davis re-

linquishing the organization work, said: "He put his arm around me and said, 'Bill, ol' boy, the work is too much for me. More About the Contract.

The former Mayor's testimony followed the all-day questioning o Fred Jones, who insisted he and Jenkins had an oral agreement with Davis to buy his contract for \$600.000. Jones explained on the stand that the \$173,300 the Pennsylva-

nia Senator is accused of having pecketed as profits from two alleged Moose ball lotteries, was in reality money owed him for com-plicated business deals among the many branches of the fraternal or-Jones' direct testimony covered each of the money sums the prosecution previously had brought out

as having found their way to Seninterests, after some \$3,000,000 had He told how he and Jenkins had taken over Davis' lucrative organi

Fred W. Jones, Davis' former secre- the Moose on an oral agreement

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CHARLES L. WINCHESTER.

HEARING, CONVICTED BY JURY

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Judge Weinbrenner of the Court

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ALBERTA, Alta., Sept. 28 .-

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Supreme Court Reverses Trial Judge's Order for Rehearing of Contest Brought by Niece.

> By the Jefferson City Corres of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28. Validity of the will of Mrs. Fannie H. Highee of St. Louis, disposing of an estate valued at \$1,300,000 was sustained today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court, trial of a contest of the will instituted by Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, niece of Mrs. Higbee.

The Supfeme 'Court remanded the case to the Circuit Court with ormer convict who was freed of a instructions to enter a final judg-

charges that Mrs. Higbee lacked He was charged with entering the that the will was the result of unceman identified him due influence of Benjamin G. Chapman of St. Louis, executor of his mother, Mrs. Louisa H. Chapman of Detroit, a sister Mrs. Higbee. The three judges in

Error in Granting New Trial. court had erred in ordering a new by it as reasons for a new trial. We trial. The lower court had granted a motion for new trial on the points and find them not sufficient ground that on the question of un- to sustain the order granting a new due influence, the verdict was trial." against the weight of the evidence vestigation of the fire by immediately took the case to the error in an instruction to the jury defining soundness of mind, and COURT FORBIDS failure to give an instruction on the rs, and Deputy Sheriffs W. E. carrying a concealed weapon. The value, as evidence, of facts con probate in Probate Court.

> 1927, at the age of 76. Her will dated Nov. 2, 1924, was the fourth GETS THE CUSTODY OF CHILD Stipulation Provides She Withdraw quests were ones of \$5000 each to Mrs. Pulitzer and her three sisters Mrs. Laura Edgar Whittemore Mrs. Irene M. Hablutzel, 3959 Mrs. Ethel Allen and Mrs. Dorothy Edgar Bennett. The residue, after vorce today from George W. Hab- specific bequests, was left to Mrs. Louisa H. Chapman, her two sons, tody of their 3-year-old son, Ralph Benjamin G. and Charles G. Chapman, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Chapman Bowers. Mrs. Highe ulation, she was awarded \$500 ali-

> > Commissioner Fitzsimmons said effect. the evidence showed Mrs. Higbee had regarded the Chapman chil-dren as her favorites and that her the commission and briefs of attor-ceived a call for the Kenosha numthree previous wills had be-queathed the bulk of her estate to space to the ability of the holding notified the police, then kept the the Chapman family. He ruled company to give financial and party waiting, that under the evidence, a pre- technical aid to the Public Ser- Police went sumption of undue influence aris-ing out of the confidential relations the reasonableness of the order," large car drove rapidly away. Enwhich existed cannot be raised or he said, "but if the order is unlaw- tering the station, the police said indulged in this case.

City Registration of 400,000 Indicated; 10 Per Cent Increase

179.756 Voters Sign Books So Far, With Increase Today Expected-Tomorrow the Last Day.

Registration of St. Louis voters er than that of the first two days in and Monday was 179,756.

Miss Emma J. Bobb, chairman

to the trial court, but not assigned

have examined these additional

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This course of conduct was and

its future course was designed to

be in violation of the statute for-

bidding unlicensed foreign corpor-

ations to do business in this State."

The corporation laws involved

In rejecting the conclusion of

He said the law involved, in sec

tion 5177, revised statutes, 1929,

acquire or hold more than 10 per

departments.

This is the general quadrennial registration. All voters must sign the poll books anew to be eligible for the coming election. In the which set aside an order of the St. comparable four-day registration Louis Circuit Court granting a new period four years ago, there were 94.537 voters enrolled on the sec ond day of the term and 168,380 pared with the same in the first two days. Increase Today Expected.

The chilly, rainy weather yesrospective voters from visiting the 891: Twenty-seventh, 876. 669 precinct polling places. Today's ment in accordance with the ver- sunshine was expected to swell the Board calculations for Monday's dict of the trus jury upholding the lines of applicants. Compared with the second day of

there was no evidence to sustain per cent. The enrollment yesterday granting respondent (Mrs. Pulitzer) a new trial," the Commissioner said. "We also have reviewed the testimony on testamentary capacity, on which issue the trial court upheld the finding of the jury. Respondent has briefed and argued four other errors, imputed

After a review of the case the said he had stopped because of tire Supreme Court overruled these as signments of error and others ad vanced by attorneys for the con testant in an appeal from the Circuit Court order by defendants in the will contest.

Mrs. Higbee died in January.

mony in gross, \$4 a week for the had no lineal descendants.

support of the child and \$1500 at-The charges of undue influence on the part of Benjamin G. Chap-The stipulation also provides of East Broadway, started that Mrs. Habultzel will withdraw gations that they enjoyed a confivacant store. The suspicion estigators was aroused when ship with Mrs. Highee: that Chapshe filed a year ago against Hab- man had managed her business jutzei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and that he and his mother had in-The estate had been developed from cent of the stock of a railroad. The divorce petition charged dethe store a few minutes beeral indignities. Mrs. Habiutzel bee through the will of her uncle, carrier organized or operating unxhibited bad temper and would chant, who died in 1889.

No Presumption of Influence.

Registration of St. Louis voters, the 1928 record. However, Monston of continued today, its third day, and will end tomorrow night. The increase this year were to be number registered yesterday was limited to the 6.7 per cent showing 91.273 and the total for yesterday of the first two days. the 1932 total would reach only about 3\$6,155. in eight wards the registration of the Election Board, believes an of the first two days this year was aggregate of 400,000 will be ensmaller than that of the compara-rolled, an increase about 10 per ble days in 1928. These were the cent over the 1928 registration of Third, Fifteenth, Seventeenth Eighteenth, Twentieth, fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-

eighth wards. Wards Showing Gains

Wards showing the largest numerical increase in registration for the first two days this year, comyears ago, were: Twenty-fourth Ward, 3184 increase 2840; Sixth, 1063; Twelfth, 1035; terday probably deterred many Nineteenth, 988; First, 949; Fourth

regustration, the first day was published yesterday as 85.817. Commissioner John T. Fitzsim-the 1928 period, yesterday's regis-mons, who wrote the opinion, held tration showed a decrease of 3.4 take occurred in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where the correct enrolland Monday was 6.7 per cent great- ment on Monday was 6473.

> assigned by the trial court for SEEKS TO COMPEL PRINTING OF REGISTERED VOTERS LISTS Action Filed by Officers of Trade Council, Who Allege Law Requires Method.

An injunction suit to compel the Board of Election Commissioners to have lists of registered voters system known as "luanographing" was filed in Circuit Court today by John G. Warrington, president, and William J. Coombs, secretary, of the Allied Printing Trades Council of St. Louis.

Warrington and Coombs, filed suit as taxpayers, allege that BY HOLDING FIRM of coters to be printed. The method sed by the board, they state, con sists of reproduction by the pretographing of typewritte

ioes not comply with the law. The board has a contract the John S. Swift Co., Inc., to presuit is set for next Wednesday be-

made no distinction between hold-TRACED BY TELEPHONE CALL: ing and operating companies, he **OUESTIONED IN KIDNAPING**

the commission that public policy CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- A Chicago of the States does not oppose acautomobile salesman was arrested quisition by a corporation of more early today in Glen Ellyn in cona public utility, the Commissioner nection with the kidnaping Monsaid the sources of evidence as to day of Jess Minkowski, 40 years old, proprietor of a restaurant and Mount Hood for several years. He the policy of the State toward foreign companies are the Constitudance hall at Kenosha, Wis. tion, enacted laws, court decisions Minkowski returned to his hom today unharmed, refusing to tell ADMITS SHOE FIRM THEFT where he had been. The salesman

later was released when Minkowski said he had never seen the man "gives strong expression to a puband the latter's alibi was checked. Mike Ruffalo, one of Minkowski's employes, received a telecorporation, domestic or foreign. phone call yesterday. He was told: "We've got Jess. Tell his brother, Joe, to give us \$25,000. Get it tostreet railroad or other common ing any transfer of stock in viola- cities were asked to be on the look- they gained entrance. The tion of the statute void and of no out for another call to Minkowski's employe denied the accusation. Kenosha number. Shortly after They will be turned over to St. The Commissioner recalled that midnight a Glen Ellyn telephone Louis police.

Police went at once to the interful, as it is in our opinion, the rea- they met the salesman as he ran out of a telephone booth.

Oregon Man Says He Was Paid \$5 to Carry Suitcase to Spot Where Explosion Occurred.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28. Paul M. Callicotte, 32 years old. was held in jail without bond today after telling police he "thinks" he unwittingly placed the dynamitefilled suitcase that killed 10 persons and injured 42 in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade. Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in California for the bomb

Detectives were not inclined give full credence to Callicotte's statement, but they booked him as a fugitive from San Francisco and romised a full investigation.

Callicotte was quoted by police as aying he took the suitcase from man in front of the Industrial Workers' of the World hall in Oakland, carried it across San Franisco Bay, delivered it to a man in San Francisco and at the man's request put it on the curb at the corner of Steuart and Market streets -the point at which the suitcasebomb exploded Callicotte said he was paid \$5 and did not know what against Charles T. Greenwood, New

Why He Did Not Tell. Because his parents are Sevent Day Adventists and would be hurt if they learned he had worked for pay on the Adventists' Sabbath, he said, he did not tell his story until printed instead of reproduced by a last night. Two years ago, he said,

> Callicotte said he told the story 1931. ow because his parents were no Representatives of the Mooney

Defense League, which for years has fought to clear Mooney's name, ing similar reports in the last 15
By the Associated Press
DETROIT. Sept. 28.—Shooting said it had spent much money tracless. However, they said they would investigate Callicotte's story. Heard a 'Loud Noise.

After placing the suitcase on the and killed one and wounded anotheurb, he said he returned to the er in a saloon at 1:55 a. m. today. Ferry Building at the suggestion of The man killed was Joseph Patch. the man who met him. fterward, he continued, he heard the forearm, is held on a robbery a "loud noise" which sounded like armed charge. The third man esan auto backfire or the slamming caped. Kolassa, off duty, had of a steel door." That night in Dakland he read of the bomb ex- er, when the plosion, and came to the conclusion he had carried the bomb. He said discovered he was a policeman, Kohe never again saw either of the lassa said, and he fired as they two men who hired him to carry reached an outside porch. the suitcase.

is married and has a young child.

One of two men, arrested by St Louis County deputy sheriffs, confessed yesterday that he had stolen books and hosiery from the Edison ton avenue, a week ago.

night." The call was traced to former employe of the company, Wheaton, Ill. Police and telephone had made a mold of a rear door operators there and in neighboring lock and later made a key by which

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CTRESS wife of the French play wright. They are now about to on the stage for many years.

URSULA PARROTT, NOVELIST, SUES TO DIVORCE BANKER tion Taken June 1 Becomes Known; Intolerable Cruelty

Is Alleged. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 28. -Ursula Parrott, novelist, of Wilton, has filed a suit for divorce

York banker. The complaint, alleging intolerable cruelty, was entered June 1 in Fairfield County Superior Court, and Greenwood, through counsel, filed an answer Monday denying the charge. The action was entered under the name of Katherine from his many successes. He will he tried to sell the story to an Eastern magazine.

U. Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. so about with a small troupe including Irma Genin, Mme. Suffel

Ursula Parrott is the author of longer alive and he wanted to clear "Ex-Wife" and "Strangers May not abandon. He has already fin-Kiss." She married Lindesay Par- ished a biographical piece based rott, New York newspaper man, at on the life of the actress, Virginia in 1928.

> Shortly 28 years old. John Kopka, shot in stopped in the place to see the own-The trio started to leave when they

> > Wealthy Stockman Dies FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 28.-G. S. Davis, 74 years old. stockman, reputed to be the county's wealthlest man, died here last night.

Forthcoming Divorce to End Famous Stage Pair's Joint Career.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 28:—Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps, the impending breakup of whose domestic partnership has long been boulevard gossip, have decided to discontinue their theatrical collaboration as well.

nous stars, the ctor-author-manager and his sprightly blonde wife who was also his leading lady, will be keenly felt by the Parisian playgoing public. Until a short time ago it had been hoped that the orthcoming divorce would be of a riendly nature, such as Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Vallee say theirs is going to be, and that the two stars might be seen together

again on the stage. But this is not to be. Yvonne is oing to break into the movies. Her recent tests, taken at a studie in Joinville near Paris, have proved satisfactory, and she will soot make her debut in a sound oper-Later, it is understood, she is to appear in a production with

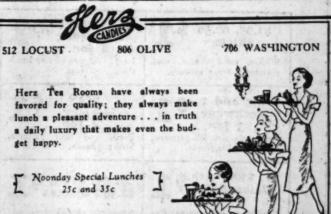
After that, her plans include a film interpretation of Guitry's bi-ographical play. "Mozart," in which she will again impersonate he boy musician:

Guitry has decided femporarily to lesert the wigs and makeup. His plans for autumn and winter call for nothing more than a series of lectures in the French province and abroad, illustrated by scene and Mile. Jacqueline Delubac

His playwriting, however, he will scripts of one, two and three acts. for prolific production.

The forthcoming divorce will be through a door at three retreating Guitry's second. His first wife was robbers, Patrolman Leonard Ko-lassa of the motor division, shot in many of his productions.

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treme values.

A hearing on the Braneco case will be held Oct. 5 before C cuit Judge Nortoni, and the S

Suits asking that receivers be appointed for the Congress Hotel and the Senate and Branscome apartments were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by bondholders who object to the refinancing plan proposed by Greenebaum Sons' Investment Co.

Filed as intervening petitions in the foreclosure actions brought by trustees for the holders of defaulted mertgage bonds, the receivership suits ask that the trustees be removed and that an accounting be had of all income received from the properties since the bonds went into default.

The receivership suits are

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BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE - SIXTH

Broke With Vardaman. It was in the days when he was ardently defending Woodrow Wilson that he broke with James K. Vardaman, his Mississippi col-league. Vardaman opposed many of Wilson's war measures and Williams took an active part in the campaign when Pat Harrison de-

feated Vardaman.
Williams had many flattering offers for lectures and
stories when he retired. One group
was reported to have offered him be tied down to do anything once a week for anybody or for \$30,-

Places Debts at \$59,000, Assets at \$29.000: Firm Operates Two

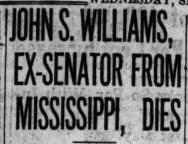
Restaurants.
A voluntary petition in bankdue on open accounts, \$245 in cash on hand and \$200 in stock in trade. George Tompras is president of

TO SHUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS State to Discontine St. Joseph and Springfield (Mo.) Office. By the Associated Press.

State office at Springfield.

the office would be discontinued "for the present," as an unem-ployment committee and welfare organization are serving the dis-trict. Ira L. Britain is in charge of the Springfield State office, and

Man Killed Blamed for Wreck. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The



Retired From Public Life in 1923 After Spending 30 Years in Congress -Succumbs at 78.

By the Associated Press.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Sept. 28.—
Former Senator John Sharp Williams, who spent part of his boyhood fleeing from the Union Army's invasion of his State and most of his manhood in Congress, died last midnight. He was 78 years old.

The end came at his old plants tion home near here, with rela-tives grouped about his bedside. He had failed fast during recent months and his death was not un-

expected.

Williams helped Woodrow Wilson in the Senate during the League of Nations fight. After it doomed Wilson's measure, he told the Senate, "I'd rather be a hound dog and bay at the moon from my Mississippi plantation than remain in the United States Senate."

He retired from public life in 1922 and came home after devoting lmost 30 years to service in Con-

Elected to House in 1893. Williams was descended from an Illustrious line of Revolutionary leaders. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., July 30, 1854. His father was killed at the Battle of Shiloh when the Union Army marched through Tennessee. Memphis was threatened, so his family moved to the mother's old homestead in Yacoo County.

Williams was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1893 and served there for 16 consecutive years. In 1907 he was unanimously re-elected, but in 1908 was elected to the Senate, although he

did not take his seat until 1911.
While in the House he was leader of the Democratic forces in the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. He immediately became a leader in the Senate and devoted much of his time to healing the breach be-tween the North and the South.

Knit Novelties!

\$30,000 a year to write a weekly article on any subject. "I wouldn't 000," the Senator said.
One of his last public utterance

was, "I'm going home to Missis-sippi and as night and time for bed approaches, I will listen to the greatest chorus of voices that man ever heard—the voices of my mocking birds."

MARYLAND CATERING CO. IN VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCL

today by the Maryland Catering Co., which operates cafeterias in the basement of the Maryland Hotel and at 207 North Sixth street. Liabilities totaling \$59,038 and assets of \$29,000 are listed in schedules filed with the petition. Of the liabilities, \$58,981 are described as unsecured. Assets include \$15,in insurance policies, \$3543 in debts

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.-Discontinuance of the State Labor Employment offices at Springfield and St. Joseph, effective Oct. 1, was announced today by Mrs. Amanda D. Hargis, State Labor and Industrial Inspection Commissioner. Mrs. Hargis said the United States Department of Labor had established an employment bureau within one block of the

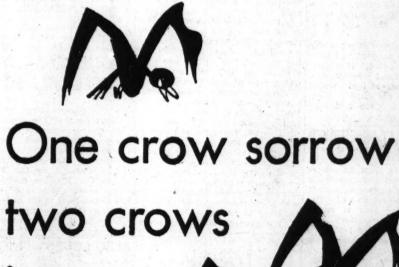
"Both offices are serving approximately the same group of unemployed, and the files show the same lists of applicants," Mrs. Hargis said. At St. Joseph she said Frank Siemens of the St. Joseph

Interstate Commerce Commission Safety Bureau today blamed the flagman of a freight train for the collision with a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raifroad hear Pottstown, Ill., Aug. 3, in which the flagman was killed and six persons injured. The report said the flagman placed torpedees less than 100 feet back of the caboose when the freight made its first stop. and when it later flagman of a freight train for the its first stop, and when it later moved up about 6000 feet he apparently made no further effort to protect the train with his flag. The passenger engineer was censul for failure to hold down speed,



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Blankets Large woolly Blankets of 100% pure lamb's wool. All have 3-inch silk binding, 72x84-inch size. Individu-

Garment Bag Combination An 8-garment Wardrobe Bag, 60 inches long, and 4 velveteen-covered 1 Hangers to match.... \$1 (Notions-Street Floor.)

Christmas Card Box Assortment Contains 21 Christmas
Cards and Envelopes . . in
parchment and vellum finish.
Special 2 for \$1

50c Collar and Cuff Sets Smart new Sets of ba-tiste, linen, pique, Venise lace, net or embroidery and net..in a va- 2 Sets 25C riety of styles 2 for

The home was to be sold. The cwner asked his agent to sell it. The agent made a trip through the residence, noted its various conveniences and emphasized its beautiful interior in advertising the property in the Post-Dispatch. The advertisement brought many prospective purchas-

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(Seventh Floor.)

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at 35c...... 3 for \$1 (Stationery & Thrift Ave.)

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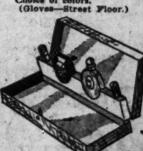
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the receivers announced, has been replaced by a smaller board consisting of presidents of the system's leading subsidiaries.

Announcement of the change was made last night by Edward N. Hurley and Charles A. McCullo

In addition, they said, 15 of the holding company's 16 officers, who served under the Insuli regime, have been dropped. Oliver E. Mc-Cormick, treasurer, was the only

serve with Grover C. Neff, recently installed as president. Neff, like

Investments, Inc., were adjudged bankrupt after their receivers had dispaired of salvaging anything for stockholders who had invested \$500,000,000.

utility companies were summoned before State's Attorney's investigators today to tell what they knew about the collapse of Insul's in-

president of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., was the first to be taken before the investigators. Since auditors disclosed that Sampferred stock from his company to bolster a stock market account, he has had no connection with the Insuli companies. The other men summoned were P. J. McEnroe, former vice-president of Insuli Investments and of Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago, and John Curities Co. of Chicago, and John F. O'Keefe, secretary-treasurer of

CAPT. GLEASON'S WIDOW FILES WILL GIVING HER ESTATE

Court a will in which he left his entire estate to her and cut off three children by a former mar-riage with \$1 each. Gleason was

The will was dated July 1, 1931.

damaged by fire two days after his death. Mrs. Gleason is under bond, charged with arson in that

Counsel for Mrs. Katherine Riley of Chicago, Capt. Gleason's daughter, indicated she would contest admitting the will to probate. The sons are Philip and William Gleason of Chicago.

GUY YOUNG HEADS PYTHIANS Elevated to Grand Chancellor by

Homer J. Tice was elevated to the post of grand outer guard. He resigned his position on the Pythian home board and Arthur Johnson

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Two Receivers Also Drop 15 of 16 Officers of Largest Insull Holdin

Utilities Co., the billion-dollar holding concern for public utilities formerly operated by Samuel Insull in 32 states, has resigned, and,

receivers in equity for the Middle West which serves \$,300,000 cus-tomers in the United States and Canada.

installed as president. Neff, like all members of his new board, was head of an operating company before taking his present duties. Among the 15 directors replaced were Samuel Insull, now in Paris; his brother, Martin, now in Canada; and Sar uel Insull Jr.,—en route to Paris.

The receivers branded all talk of bankruptcy for the Middle West as "poppycock." They reiterated their statement that the holding concern was solvent and said its 42 operating subsidiaries were now in a stronger cash position than at any time in the last five years.

Two of Samuel Insull's invest-

Two of Samuel Insull's invest-ment trusts, the Corporation Se-curities Co. and the Insull Utility

Three former officers of Insull

vestment trusts.

Marshall E. Sampbell, former

Three Children Cut Off With \$1 Each, Contest Likely; Woman

Accused of Arson.

Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason,
vidow of Fire Captain William the star shortstop on the St. Louis Browns' championship baseball am of 1886.

soon after Gleason's secret mar-riage in June of that year. It was witnessed by Ed Mays, president, and F. G. Redwine, cashier, of Grand National Bank.

Grand National Bank,
Gleason carried \$16,000 in life
insurance in favor of his wife. His
property included two residences,
one at \$190 Raymond avenue,
where he died July 21, another at
1864 Deliver havened.

Elevated to Grand Chancellor by Illinois Organization.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.—

Nominated and seconded by his two sons, who are past chancellors of the Knights of Pythias, Guy Young of Herrin was elevated to the office of grand chancellor of the Illinois organization, at installation ceremonies today. He has been grand vice-chancellor.

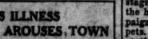
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was appointed to fill his place until the end of the term. Eugene S. Coddington of East St. Louis was re-elected grand trustee.

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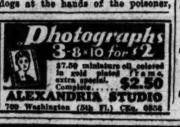
GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 28.—

Mrs. Rose Bennett, 55 years old, a Carthage (Mo.) widow, was killed today when she lost control of an automobile as she attempted to drive around a truck on the National road east of here. The car struck a telephone pole. Miss Edith Bennett, a sister-in-law, was slightly bruised. They were on their way home from Lakeside, C.





SAMMY TREVEY. FORT WAYNE (Ind.) boy. 5 years old, who is believed to have become ill from poison put out to kill dogs. Citizens of Fort Wayne stormed the neighborhood near the Trevey home in a search for the dog poisoner. Sammy now is believed out of danger. Playmates of the stricken boy many of whom lost the stricken boy, many of whom lost dogs at the hands of the poisoner,



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Reg. \$120.00 72.00 2-Piece Velour Living-Room Suite Reg. \$159.00 95.00

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25 Table and Floor Lamps complete with shades. One of a kind floor samples. Four groups. \$20:00 \$7.00 \$18.00 \$6.75 \$17.00 5.00 \$15.00

6.50 Three styles Unfinished Dressing Tables, to drape with chintz:

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1	Odd Maple Dresser, was	\$63.00	\$	29.00
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1	Odd Walnut Dresser, was	68.00		30.00
1	Odd Walnut Dresser, was	90.00		37.50
1	Ladderback Day-Bed, was	45.00		25.00
1	Walnut Serving Table, was	20.00		7.50
1	Sheraton mahogany china cabinet, was	85.00	-65	39.00

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Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots . . lace, ruffled, voile, etc., pair .. 1/2 Price 475 yards Upholstery Tapestry, 50 in. wide, up to, yard \$2.50, \$1.25 63 pieces Damasks, plain and figto 12 ya

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1-9x12-ft. Axminsters\$37.50	\$28.50
9x12-ft. Axminsters 41.50	32.50
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1-\$85 Chaise Lounge, with down cushions, \$45
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1-\$155 Love Seat\$35.00
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1—\$85 Knee-hole Desk
1-\$225 Maple Sofa; soiled chintz cover, \$95.00
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26-\$29.75 to \$59.75 Misses' Coats, plain or furred, \$15

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 28.—Col. Bennett C. Clark, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, came out flat-footed last night against all tariffs for other than revenue purposes, and said the "protective" tariff was a tax which

he believed unconstitutional.

The candidate acknowledged that his hearers in the lead mining in-dustry, the principal source of the livelihood of Joplin, were ready to disagree with him, but proceeded

to argue his point.
"Some of you." he said, "have adhered to this view (protection) even in the face of the disasters which have come to our national life through the perversion of that theory. Some refuse to heed the lessons which you see on every, hand in the desolation and inactivity of your splendid zinc mines as to what must happen, when you retuse to trade with your foreign customers except on terms of gross inequality and when you destroy the purchasing power of the cus-tomers of your domestic users of

your commodity."

Cornerstone of Privilege.

Expressing his appreciation for the support he received from members of his audience he asserted that the tariff is the "cor-"There is only one constitutional authority," he said, "for the levying of such a tax and that is under the power granted Congress by the fundamental law to "raise rev-enue." Congress is laid under no duty by the Constitution to levy a tariff duty at all-it may with equal propriety raise revenue in some other way. As long as it stays within the limits of the maximum revenue producing rates it remains within the limits of its constitution-

al authority.
"Whenever it exceeds those maximum revenue producing rates and levies and tariff tax for any other purpose than that of raising revenue, it exceeds its authority and violates the constitution of the United States. Whenever the Congress establishes prohibitive rates such as are established in the Hoover-Grundy bill, so high and outrageous that they prevent imports and diminish the revenue coming in at the custom house to the vanishing point while yet imposing and intolerable and unwarrantable tax burdens on the American consumer, it is a prostitution of the taxing power of the Federal Government and amounts to robbery under the guise of law."

"excesses and perversions" of the present tariff system "have led to the world. I believe that the hope of return to sanity and prosperity throughout the world lies in international action looking to the reciprocal lowering of these prohibitory tariff rates in order that world-trade may once again be permitted to flow in its natural

How System Works, The evil, Clark said, "cannot be eradicated unless Senators and Congressmen and Presidents turn favored few or for fancied local addeaf ears to the demands and so-licitations of the few who hope to profit at the expense of the gen-

eral welfare.
"The pernicious system cannot "The pernicious system cannot be broken down if an Oklahoma. Senator is willing to ask special favors and to trade votes in order to obtain a tariff on oil, a Washington Senator on lumber, a Kentucky Senator on lumber, a Kentucky Senator on coal, a Louisiana Senator on sugar, a Florida Senator on citrus fruits and a Missouri Senator on zinc.

"I pledge myself that when I am elected to the Senate I will not weaken my general advocacy of tariff reform by asking for any special favor for any special interest in the State of Missouri. I promise that I will rigidly adheer to the policy announced by my father in the debate on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill when he said:

"I will never help any living human being rob the American people simply because he happens to live in Missouri. I promise that I will not lend my support to the abuse of the taxing power of the nation as a means of extortion on the public for the benefit of a vantage."

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AUTO DRIVER GETS 10 DAYS

Joseph Wishnask, 4033 Pennsylvania avenue, an employe of the City Water Department, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Blaine today on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Witnesses testified he ran his automobile into a People's motorbus at Grand boulevard and Olive street Sept. 8. A policeman testified he had been drinking. He will appeal,

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Several different weaves.
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Popular "Poncho" Blousettes. Slipover styles to tie in front and back. Beautiful patterns and prints. Girls' New Sweaters

Beautiful all-wool Sweaters with round or V-neck in dark colors. Plain or fancy designs. Sizes 30 to 36.... 94C Wom's Smocks & Uniforms Green, blue, orchid and brown broadcloth Smocks in double breasted style. White uniforms with sport collars. Sizes 14 to 45.

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Women's \$1 Jersey Frocks

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\$1.98 Axminster Rugs 27x48-inch in Axminster throw rugs in several of the newest patterns. Heavy quality. Limit of two.

Women's 19c Rayon Hose Just 600 pairs of rayon-Hose for women. Newest dark shades for Fall; sizes 8½ to 10. Limit of 6 pra-

Just 150 fine cotton
Jiffy style Frocks. Long
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Years Old,
The Rev. W. S. Woodburn of Aledo, Ill., was elected Moderate and the Rev. W. N. Brown of Roc Island, Ill., Vice-Moderator, at the meeting of the Synod of Illineis of the United Production Chaire.

the United Presbyterian (held yesterday at the Third Presbyterian Church, Union vard and Highland avenue.

ing its seventylifith annit in a historical address, the la Calhoun of Monmouth, mad the pro-

irst congregation back to ounded in Kaskaskia, Ill., by

The Rev. Mr. Woodburn succeed the Rev. J. A. Mahaffey of Alexi

Decline in Membership Due to Depression.
Inability to pay dues cost th 647 Missouri Masonic lodges morthan 5500 members in the last year Arthur Mather of Ferguson, grain secretary, reported at the opening season of the Grand Lodge of Missouri yesterday at Scottish Rid Cathedral.

More than 1200 delegates ar attending the annual meeting. Ms ther reported that losses due to the depression were partly offset by the addition of 1700 new members, are

addition of 1700 new members, are that there were now 107,000 He sons in Missouri.

For the first time in 52 years the roll call was not answered by the Rev. Corona H. Briggs of Spring field, a past grand master. He die last week.

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Widths: AAA to C Sizes Augents Second Floor Democratic Candidate for Govern to Close Campaign in Southern Hillions.

Judge Henry Horner, Demogratic candidate for Governor of Illinoi will address a mass meeting to night at Ainad Temple, East & Louis. It is the last speech Judge Horner will make in Southern Hillion during his campaign and voters of seven counties have been it vited to attend.

Judge Horner is attending the Randolph County Fair at Sparitoday. Other candidates for Siat office and county offices also we speak. John J. Hallihan, chairma of the East St. Louis Democraticity Committee, will open the meeting.

The opening tournament St. Louis Bridge Association helu tonight at Hotel & About 200 players have enter tournament, including A lity characteristics.

New Plan Provides for Four Technical Obstacle Removed Days Work in Repair

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 .- A proin for increasing the Baltimore Ohio Railroad shop forces by the Reconstruction Finance Corpopproximately 1800 men was an- ration were accompanied today by ced yesterday by C. W. Gal- other governmental moves designloway, vice president in charge of operation and maintenance.

The plan, effective on Monday, Oct. 3 for the month of October,

calls for the forces, employed in heavy repair shops to work 30 ment for public buildings provided hours a week, divided into four by the relief act was removed by days of seven and one half hours shops affected by the order include Mount Clare in Baltimore; Cumberland and Brunswick, Md.; Du Bois, Pa.; Glenwood, Paines-

ville, East Chicago and Washing-MALLISON, O., Sept. 28. - The Republic Steel Co.'s open hearth plant here has increased ingot pro-luction to 25 per cent of capacity,

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DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 Locust St.

for Spending \$100,000,000 on Public Buildings.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—New

loans of more than \$13,000,000 by

of spending the \$100,000,000 allotruled the 10 per cent reduction or-dered in expenditures by the Na-tional Economy act must apply to individual construction costs rather than to the lump-sum appropria-

The Treasury already has announced allocations of the money for buildings costing more than \$100,000 and will begin to open bids for sites next week. Department costs largely to compensate for the 10 per cent economy cuts without affecting plans for individual pro-

Reconstruction Corporation di-rectors were agreed on the pur-chase of \$13,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds issued by the State of Louisiana and the public belt line rail road commission of New Orleans for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River just

above that gulf port. The bridge is expected by the Corporation to create 1000 jobs for men on the site and \$000 more in factories making materials. It will be 3525 feet long with approaches one and a half miles long. Con-tracts will be let before Dec. 31.

Also, in a second self-liquidating loan, Madison, S. D., received a \$105,000 Corporation advance for extending its electric light and power plant.
The Navy Department meanwhile

planned a \$4,000,000 expediture at the Boston, Philadelphia and New York navy yards for building three destroyers. Secretary of the Navy Adams said yesterday the outlay was intended both to supply the need for the ships and to help re-lieve unemployment.

Preparations were made for opening the 12 banks of the home loan system by Oct. 15 and President Hoover was so advised by Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the

This bank board also agreed to permit home financing institu-tions in states where laws pro-hibit membership in the system, to subscribe conditionally for stock, the subscription to become effective upon the enactment of neces sary legislation.

Besides the self-liquidating loans, the Reconstruction Corporation yesterday granted Georgia's Gover-nor a \$315,093.22 loan to meet emergency relief needs in Atlanta and Fulton counties and Oregon's Governor \$86,160 for relief in Klamath County.

TWO ROBBERS TIE UP HOTEL CLERK AND GUEST, TAKE \$5

Man Loses Clothes and \$1.80 After Being Dragged Into Alley in

Another Holdup. Wilfred Smithers, night clerk at the Hotel Jack, 305A Lucas avenue, and Abraham Hoffman, a resident, were bound with sash cord by two robbers who stole \$5 from the cash register earl ytoday. Smithers said the robbers told him they were "Joe Kelly" and "Joe Murphy." and he was about to write their names on the hotel register when one drew a revolver They took him to the rear part of the lobby, to which they brought Hoffman when he entered a few moments later Clarence Morris, 4057 Easton

avenue, was robbed of \$1.80 and his suit of clothes last night by two Negroes who dragged him into an alley near Cardinal avenue and Morgan street He borrowed a pair of overalls from a resident of the neighborhood and reported the

Miss Alma E Bewig, 4275W Easton avenue, was robbed of her purse, containing \$1.04, by a Negro who snatched it from her at Pendleton and Easton avenues

COMPROMISE PLAN REJECTED ON CARLYLE-BELLEVILLE ROAD

Clinton (Ill.) County Supervisors to Make Another Effort at Spring-field for Agreement. By the Associated Press.

CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 28. compromise proposal for routing of Highway 161 between Carlyle and Belleville, which is in litigation at Springfield, was unanimously re-jected by the Clinton County Board of Supervisors yesterday. The supervisors said that another effort would be made to reach an agreement at Springfield.
The Clinton County board reaffirmed its stand for routing of the highway southwest from Carlyle to Bartelso, then west to near the Germantown line, thence to Albers and through New Baden.

The compromise route, proposed by the State Division of Highways, would place the road one mile north of Bartelso, with a spur into the town, and then directly west through Germantown and New Baden. There would be no change n the routing the rest of the way to Belleville.

Cleveland Banker Dies. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hoyt V. V. Shulters, 63 years old, president of the National City Bank of Cleve-land, O., died at the Biltmore Hotel here today. He had been ill

Spun Rayon Box Crepe . . 2 Yds. \$1 New Fall shades and white; very firmly woven; 36 inches wide; ideal for smart frocks.

54-In. Woolen Remnants. . . 2 Yds. \$ 1 All-wool or wool mixtures in a wide selection of weaves, colors and weights; lengths from 1 yard and up.

16x28 Oval Chenific Rugs...4 for \$ 1 Braided style with border on edge; popular 4 shades; woven in multi-colored effects.

Women's Rayon Undies . . . 4 for \$ 1 Resist-run rayon bloomers, French panties and step-ins; flesh and peach; regular sizes.

Children's Long Hose. ... 1 0 Prs.\$1 Wide ribbed; heavy heels and toes; French nude, tanbark and camel; sizes 8½ to 10.

54-In. Linen Crash Cloths. . . 2 for \$ 1
All-linen crash Cloths; deep green, blue,
yellow and pink color combination borders; 77c. quality. Women's 79c Print Pajamas 2 for \$1 Great variety of smart new prints; fast colors; one-piece styles; sizes 15 to 17.

Women's Fall Wash Frocks. 2 for \$1 Long or short sleeved; fight and dark prints; many lovely styles; fast colors; misses' and women's sizes.

Boys' 25c Track Pants.... 5 for \$1
Vat-dyed broadcloth; neat stripes and 5 patterns; elastic back. Also athletic knit SHIRTS; 8 to 16 years.

Floorcovering 3 Sq. Yds. \$ 1

Tile and block designs; durable baked enamel surface; two yards wide; sec-onds of 49c grade.

36-In. New

Travel Prints

4 Yds. \$1 Newest styles and colorings on green, brown, winetone, navy and black grounds; 36 inches wide;

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Special

Knit U'Suits, Men's Winter weight ... 2 for \$1 Porto Rican Gowns, women's 69c. 2 for \$1 24x46 Bath Towels, color border. . . . 6 for \$1 121/2 c Unbleached Muslin, 39 In., 16 Yds. \$1 20x40 Terry Bath Towels, bleached, 10 for \$1 18-Inch Linen Napkins, bleached. . . . 8 for \$1

\$1.98 Ruffle Curtains Each 8ide; \$ 1

Figured grenadine with 5-inch cut ruffle on side and bottom; ivory or ecru tints; Priscilla style; tie-backs.

Child's Leather School Shoes High Shoes, Oxfords, Straps \$ 1

Three sole construction with genuine Berkley tan leather soles; sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. 72x84-Inch **Blankets** Sateen \$1

Women's New

Fall Hats

Felts, Wool Cropes, Velvets \$1

Turbans, brims and sail-

ors with newest and smartest trims; black a n d wanted colors; headsizes for all.

Weight 21/4 pounds each; many different colored plaids; very slight irregulars.

85c Broadcloth Smocks.... 2 for \$ 1 Women's; solid colors and print trimmed;

Women's 79c Rayon Slips... 2 for \$ 1
Rayon and cotton; silhouette and bias
styles; tailored or lace trimmed; flesh and white; regular

36-Inch Hope Muslin ... 12 Yds. \$1
Bleached; perfect goods; cut from 12 the bolt. Limit of 24 yards to a customer. Shop early.

36-In. Printed Percales, 10 Yds. \$1 wide selection of patterns and colorings.

Men's Fine B'dcloth Shirts 2 for \$1

Fine broadcloths; collar attached; fancy pat-terns; also plain white, blue and green. Some

Step-Ins, Dance \$ 1 French finish silk crepe, elaborately lace trimmed and embroidered; flesh and tearose; regular sizes.

3-Pc. Sheet & Case Sets Neatly \$1 Set has 81x99-inch Sheet and two 42x38½-inch Pillowcases; 4-inch fast colored hemstitched hem

in pink, blue, green, maize and orchid. \$1.88 Quaker

Lace Panels 54-Inoh, \$1 Heavy Egyptian yarns woven in popular filet lace weave; tailored style; hemmed sides and bottoms; 2½ yards long.

Women's \$1.49 Robes, Kimonos Also Bathrobes \$1

\$1.98 Silk

Lingerie

Rayon twill Robes in solid colors with con-trasting binding. Cotton crepe Kimonos — Bath-robes in attractive pat-

\$1.39 Jeri May

Regular and \$1 Cotton crepes and cot-ton pongees in light and dark prints; long or short sleeved.

Fall Frocks

\$1.50 Drapery Rod Sets Black and gold rod with polychrome ornaments; \$ 1 and center ornaments, 12 rings.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boys' \$1.69 Wool Sweaters V-neck, slipover style; plain shades with border \$ 1 effects; tight knitted cuffs and bottoms; 30 to 36.

Girls' \$1.95 Wool Skirts Tuck-in style; diagonals, wool crepes and flannels; \$ 1 skipper blue, red, green, brown and navy; 10 to 16.

Boys' \$1.69 Blanket Robes Serviceable Blanket Robing; in patterns boys like; \$ braid trimmed shawl collars and pocket; 8 to 16.

\$1.98 Silk Coolie Coats All-silk pongee; beautiful printed patterns; 45 and \$ 1 46 inches long; subject to slight misprint.

7-Piece Linen Crash Sets 54x70-inch cloth and six napkins; fine, all-linen crash; hemmed; green, blue, yellow, and pink borders; fast color.

Handkerchiefs, men's cambric, 36 for \$1 Handkerchiefs, women's linen, 22 for \$1 Handkerchiefs, men's linen . . . 14 for \$1 Athletic Shirts, men's samples, 4 for \$1 39c Cotton Slips, women's 4 for \$1 79c Rayon Pajamas, women's, 2 for \$1 42x36-in. Bi'hed Pillowcases, 12 for \$1 25c Hemst'hed Cases, 42x36 In., 6 for \$1 Toilet Paper, 1000-sheet rolls, 24 for \$1 19c Curtainings & Cretonnes, 10 Yds, \$1 Wom. Hooverettes, 79c grade, 2 for \$1 Fabric Gloves, women's Fall . . 2 Prs. \$1

\$1.49—\$1.75 Drape Damask Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; plain slub \$ 1 gold and blue colors.

72x90 Antique Filet Cloths Handmade dinner Cloths; several artistic floral \$ 1

and scroll designs. Italian Emb. Bridge Sets

Fine, round thread Italian linen crash; hand finished and effectively hand embroidered; 36-inch cloth and four napkins. 70-In. Irish Linen Damask

\$1.49 quality; bleached, all-linen Satin Damask; \$ 1 Girls' Wool Jersey Frocks

Plain jerseys as well as jersey and knit combinations; newest Fall shades; sizes 7 to 14 years. \$1.95 Silk Crepe Slips

Women's; all-silk French finish crepe; bias and sil-houette styles; beautifully lace trimmed; flesh, white and tearose; sizes 34 to 40.

24x48 Oval Wash Rugs Chenilles and rag Rugs; braided style; border on edge; heavy quality; well made.

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED See Our Other Announcement on Page 5,

This Section

Girls' 79c Grade Blouses 2 for \$ 1 reales and broadcloths; white, tan and ured designs; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Men's Shirts and Drawers. . 2 for \$ 1 Chalmer's, fleeced rib; Drawers are ankle length; Shirts with trimmed neck and Cooper collar; alight seconds of better grades.

Men's 39c Union Suits 4 for \$ 1 Athletic style; 88x88 nainsook; V neck, rib elastic, reinforced back insert and shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 42. Men's Fancy Rayon Hose. 8 Prs.\$1

Rayon plaited over lisle; many new patterns; reinforced heels and toes; seconds of better grades.

Women's 59c Union Suits... 5 for \$1 Combed cotton knit; teddie style; built-up shoulders with sun back; colored picot trimming; 36-44. Women's Fall Union Suits. . 3 for \$1 Cream tinted; rayon striped cotton; aleeveless; cuff knee style; built-up shoulder; 36 to 44.

Babies' Flannelette Wear... 3 for \$ 1 Kimonos and gowns; all made of good quality Amoskeag flannelette.

39-In. Prtd. Rayon Crepe. . 9 Yds. \$ 4

Travel prints in most attractive patterns and colorings; washable. Men's Broad-

> 2 for \$1 Fancy patterns and plain colors; button-front or V-neck, slipover style; sizes

cloth Pajamas

Men's Lisle HOSE 8 Prs. \$1

Reinforced heels and toes; snug fitting, elastic rib tops; French tan, slate gray, black and white;

80x105 Scal-

loped Spreads

2 for \$1

Fine cotton material

woven in fancy jacquard designs; rose, blue and orchid; limit 4 to a cus-

Men's \$1.95

Blanket Robes

Light and Dark Shades \$1

Children's 25c Long Stockings.... 8 Prs. \$1 Child's Knit Union Suits, seconds. . . . 4 for \$1 Women's Rayon Undies, resist-run, 3 for \$1 42-Inch Pillow Tubing, bleached . . 8 Yds. \$1 Crash Toweling, bl'h'd, part linen, 12 Yds. \$1 \$1 Dance Sets, women's; silk crepe, 2 for \$1

Women's \$1 Fall Bags 2 for \$1

New modish styles; flat under-arm with center zipper and outside back pockets; also pouch styles.

\$1.69 to \$2.59 Woolens 54-Inch, \$1

Dress and coatings in the smart new weaves and colors; mill lengths.

Stripes and checks; shawl collar and pocket; medium and large sizes. Girls' Wash Dresses..... 2 for \$ 1
Cotton pongees, broadcloths in smart
prints; latest styles and color combinations; guaranteed

prints; latest styles are tubfast; 7 to 14 years. 20-In. Hemstitched Napkins . 6 for \$ 1 All-linen, silver-bleached damask; woven in floral designs; neatly hemstitched.

Boys' "Model" Shirts..... 2 for \$1 Broadcloths in new designs, checks and stripes; also plain colors and white; high neck, collar at-tached; sizes 8 to 141/2.

Babies' 59c Dresses 3 for \$1
Batistes with embroidered yokes and deep hems; fine lace edge at neck and sleeves; sizes to 2 years.

81x99 Bleached SHEETS 2 for \$1

Good wearing Sheets in the popular size for double beds; hemmed, ready for use.

Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas 2 for \$1

79c quality; striped Amoskeag flannelette GOWNS; regular and extra sizes. 2-Pc. PA-JAMAS, print tops, short or long sleeves, regular sizes.

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Umbrellas

Women's \$1

Women's, 10-rib frames, Piuvia cloth; fancy tape edge. Men's with Prince of Wales handles.

Fine Grade SILKS 2 Yds, \$1

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Foundations

Corsets and \$1

Front clasp, side fasten-ing and step-in styles; models for most every

type of figure.

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Failles and Satin Crepes in Fall shades and pastels; lengths up to 6 yards.

Three-Pound **Cotton Batts** 2 for \$1

72x90 inch, just the right size and weight for full size quilts.

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Fried Whiting, Tar. sauce, 150 P'ey Chicken Fried Steak, 200



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Fancy patterns and plain colors; button-front or V-neck, slipover style; sizes A to D; fastcolor.

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Reinforced heels and toes: snug fitting, elastic rib tops; French tan, slate sizes 10 to 12. Seconds.

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Thursday Evening

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Roast Prime Ribs Beef. 200

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Fresh Lima Beans 80
Fried Apples 60
Sliced Tomatoes, Dress's 80
Celery Hearts 80
Cream Slaw 50
Potato Salad 60

Fresh Okra Soup.......50
Chicken Noodle Soup.....50
Fried Catfish, Tar. sauce, 200
Beef Stew and Fresh Vege-

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Thursday and Friday

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Other 1932-33 Details!

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Dr. Hyman Meltzer Tells of "Gold Bricks" of Science

Intelligence tests, interest paterns, or purely psychological exminations cannot be isolated by a employer in dealing with his orkmen, nor can any of them a used adequately without having genuinely human understanding ought to them, according to Dr. yman Meltser, city psychiatrist. Meltser spoke before the Y. H. A. last night, in the first a series of nine lectures on the spects of mental hygiene to be wen there this winter.

Dr. Meltser asserted that tests in dexperimental psychological ethods of all types are valuable by if the results are correlated

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pseudo methods in the personnel departments of industrial and business houses and cited the case of one St. Louis firm where efficiency experts told the salesmen that careful distinction must be made between the blonde and brunette buyers. "In the blonde buyer,' they said, 'appeal to the mind, in the brunette to the body." "The personal man must be able to distinguish all these fake methods from the true and worthwhile ones, but he must never put too much emphasis on method alone," he continued. "A full understanding of the immediate difficulty and of all the methods employed is the only intelligent approach to the problem of mental hygiene in business and industry."

Anent the depression Dr. Meitzer said: "At its very crux is the evaluation of dominance of human

ger. Programs of social reconstruction must be based on a realistic conception of human nature and its possibilities for change as well as factual analyses of the technological and financial features of the situation.

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GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) publisher, appointed United States Senator by Gov. W. H. Adams of Colorado to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles W. Waterman.

Winter Program of Gallery Talks for Adults and Story Hours for Children.

A new series of gallery talks by the educational staff of City Art

e given each Saturday afternoon Powell, supervisor of education, in charge of the group ranging in age from 7 to 15 years, and Miss Flise Mardorf, conducting the hour for children six years old and younger. A period of drawing and museum games will begin an hour before the story hours.

The gallery talks for adults will be given by Miss Powell each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and repeated each Friday at 10 o'clock. eldom visit the galleries because of the principles of art detracts rent exhibition of American paintwe talks, the third week will be ast October talks will be con-

Saturday morning gallery talks, discontinued last year, will be re-sumed this season, and will be riven each Saturday at 11 o'clock by Miss Caroline Gleick. The first culpture in Italy. The subjects for ter talks are Italian paintings, early Italian prints, metal work, and painting in Germany.

Talks on prints will be given each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Miss Powell. These are to be presented in the redecorated print galleries which have been enriched during the past year by new acquisitions. Next Wednesday the subject will be the earliest prints. Later subjects are woodcuts, engravings and Italian en-

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITT ANNOUNCES ITINERARIES

H. Winter and L. D. Thompson · Oct. 10.

The following itineraries have een announced by the Republican State committee: Edward H. Winter, candidate for

Governor, and L. D. Thompson candidate for Secretary of State: Oct. 10, Troy, 2 p. m.; Mexico, 7:30 Moberly, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 12, Hamiiton, 2 p. m.; Oct. 12, Ham-iiton, 2 p. m.; Chillicothe, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 13, Gallatin, 2 p. m.; Beth-any, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 14, Kansas City, all day; Oct. 15, Harrison-ville, 2 p. m.; Oct. 15, Clinton, 7:30

Former Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa: Sept. 28, Milan, 7:30 p. m.; Sept. 29, Maryville, 7:30 p. m.; Sept. 30, Bethany, 7:30 p. m.; Oct.

1, Oregon, 7:30 p. m., Oct.
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Henry Deppins, candidate for
Attorney-General: Oct. 3, Columbia, 3 p. m.; Linn, 7:30 p. m.; Oct.
4, California, 2:30 p. m.; Eldon.
7:30 p. m.; Oct. 5, Camdenton, 2:30 p. m.; Lebanon, 7:30 p. m.; Oct 6. Buffalo, 2:30 p. m.; Bolivar, 7:30 p. m.; Oct 7, Warsaw, 2:30 p. m.; Clinton, 7:30 p. m.; Oct 8, Butler. 2:30 p. m.; Nevada, 7:30 p. m. Phii A. Bennett, candidate for

Congressman-at-large and A. H. Steinbeck, candidate for State Pressurer: Oct. 10, Bowling Green,

Treasurer: Oct. 10, Bowling Green, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 11, New London. 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 12, Canton, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 13, Kahoka, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 14, Memphis, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 15, Kirksville, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 15, Kirksville, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 3, Greenfield, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 4, Stockton, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 5, Oscoola, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 6, Hermitage, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 7, Yersailles, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 8, Sedalia, 7:30 p. m.; Oct. 8, Sedalia, 7:39 p. m.; Oct. 8, Sedalia, 7:39 p. m.; Oct. 8, Sedalia, 7:39

Lewis E. Miller, candidate for Congress, and Judge Charles Danes candidate for Court of Appeals: St Genevieve, Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Child Hurt; Runs Into Auto.
Mary Leong, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oweng Leong, 329 Walnut street, suffered a skulinjury yesterday when she ran into the side of an automobile driven by Leonard Rabon, 5282 Cates arenue, in front of 16 South Eighth

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TONE THROWN AT AUTO BY O'FALLON MINE PICKET

A stone thrown by an unide fied picket today at the St. Ellen mine, in G'Fallon, III., broke the glass in an automobile being driven by Harold Schilling, a clerk at the mine. More than 400 pickets Progressive Miners' Union were at the mine, which was being guarded by two St. Clair County Deputy Bheriffs and four State highway pa-trolmen. Twenty-five miners went to work at the \$5 scale.

to work at the \$5 scale.

D. W. Green, manager of the mine, said the working force was increasing daily and would be at its maximum in several days. Pickets remained at the mine. Deputy Sheriff Henry Siekman said peaceful picketing would not be interfered with, but an effort would be made to induce the Progressive Union's leaders to reduce the number of pickets. ber of pickets.

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Farmer's Holiday Group, However, Calls for Roosevelt Demonstration Thursday.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 28.—
Disturbed for a time by threats of a farmers' parade to be held when President Hoover comes here to speak Oct. 4, local Republican and civic leaders today report they are now going forward with plans for a big celebration to welcome the President.

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President.
The sudden announ The sudden announcement of the President's plan to open his campaign in Des Moines came while the Iowa Farmers' Union was in annual convention here. The union, which claims a membership of 12,000, is led by Milo Reno, who is president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association.

Announcement of the President's

speaking plans brought a flare-up in the union convention and in-spired a resolution to hold a farmers' protest parade on the day he is to speak.

The Farm Bureau, however, which claims a membership of nearly 60,000 farmers and their families, has refused to fall in with the plan. Previously it held itself aloof from the highway picketing of the Farmers' Holiday As-

Saturday Reno announced that any demonstration of his followers would be without disorder. By Tuesday conservative counsel had progressed to a point where there appeared a possibility that no farmers' parade would be held

The local committee is going ahead with plans for the President's, speech to be made in the Coliseum, one of a group of muniipal buildings on the Des Moines River at the edge of the downtown

A call to Farmers' Holiday sym-pathizers in four states to meet in Sioux City and join in a parade Thursday, when Gov. Roosevelt will speak. was issued today.

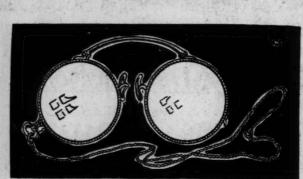
Reno said that he expected several thousand holiday adherents from Western Iowa, Southern Minnesota, South Dakota, and Nebras-ka to heed his call and make a demonstration when the Democratic presidential nominee will be in Sioux City. The purpose of the parade, he said, would be to direct attention to the plight of the farm-

Woman Candidate for U. S. Senate. By the Associated Press.

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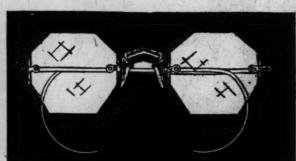
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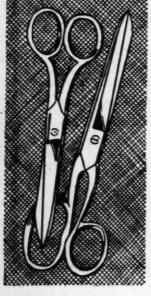
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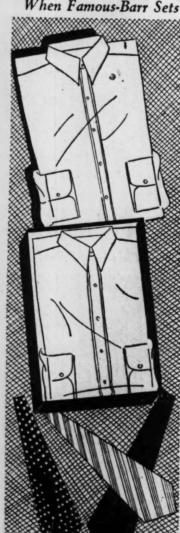
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f a world series. Yankee officials stated that offial attendance and receipts statisics on the first game would not a available until "perhaps late in The auditors had a difficult task

front of them because they had check and recheck on unsold reved seats, taking their report m many different sources that

send either Lefty Gomez, his rcentage, against the National

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ly and the flunkies began

ist as the Cubs and Yankees ionally the sun broke thr a moment, and it was not a The crowd was slow to assemble. right field bleachers, called thville" in this "House That

th Built," was the first section the vast stadium to show world ries color. Babe Ruth is the god the right field bleacher bans at ke Ruppert's park and the first ourst of cheering greeted the Ruth Hits Long Drive. fost of the Yankees hit three wes during the drill, but after

Babe had hit half a dozen various parts of the field, the wd still cheered and the great an stayed at the plate until he and a pitch to his liking and the plate into the liking and the attended to the liking and the like the li ve a tremendous fly far into the ght field seats.

ite uniforms with black stripes. d with no insignia except for a 28 all "N Y" in white block letters day their dark blue caps. At 12:30 o'clock the Cubs ap- two ared on the field, dressed in their Mrs. aveling uniforms of gray, with Mrs. ack caps and red and black man cks. Red bloc: letters across tivel:

he front of the uniform shirts told the last the National Leaguers were man, Presenting Chicago.
Yankee Stadium brings back emories of heroic deeds to St. isans. It was on just such a last oday back in October, 1926, en Grover Cleveland Alexander aside his bottle of smelling is or something out there in that

pen in the left field corner of ogers Hornsby went out to meet and the manager and the great before oltcher talked out there on the bro

s, just beyond the infield, and nera, old Pete stalked to the mound broke struck out Tony Lazzeri. d Pete is out of the game now Rogers Hornsby is not in the re. He built up this Cub ma- te

assembled it and trained it but he was given the push self in August and another ley Grimm, is now leading the azzeri is in the picture, though.

is again the Yankees' second man, doing a come-back fine bs, Ruth and Gehrig are other ling







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either Lefty Gomez, his paw, or Johnny Allen. to lead the Yankee staff the lineup. ge, against the National

Regardless of weather and de-lays, the two teams will remain in 1:20 o'clock and specta-he unprotected sections games. Then the scene of battle games. Then the scene of ish for cover. The ath- will shift to Chicago for the third, ed to the dugouts and fourth and fifth contests of the nkeys rushed tarpaulin struggle. If a sixth and seventh m their hiding places to game are necessary, the teams will bitching mound and the journey back to New York again.

As is known, the series will end minutes the wayward when one team has won four con-

the score tied will be considered a dred, Li completed game and will not interfere with the schedule, and will uled seventh game has been played. sary, it will be held in the city were the winning combination in etter than fair theme where it was originally scheduled. the daily double here this after-Bill Dinneen, the oldest active noon, which paid \$121.64. Cubs and Yankees umpire on the American League the sun broke through the first game of the series, with out of a total of 4814 sold. Bill Klem of the National at first ering clouds, but only

"House That was the first section Babe Ruth is the god field bleacher bans at also served last year.

ert's park and the first of cheering greeted the nhe strode to the practice. the Yankees hit three pring the drill, but after had hit half a dozen flies \$20,000 RACE AT parts of the field, the Il cheered and the great ed at the plate until he pitch to his liking and

inkees appeared in their HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. no insignia except for a 28—C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul to-Y" in white block letters day won the \$20,000 Eastern Shore Handicap, defeating a field of 20 o'clock the Cubs ap- two-year-olds over six furlongs. the field, dressed in their Mrs. Charles Amory's Wave On and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyman were second and third, respectively, as Kerry Patch, winner of
the Belmont Futurity, and Ladysthe Belmont Futurity, and Ladysthe Second by three lengths in the field of eight four-year-olds out Dickey. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—CUBS—English struck uniforms of gray, with Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppyps and red and black man were second and third, respec of the uniform shirts told the Belmont Futurity, and Ladys- six lengths back for show position. out. Cuyler also struck out. National Leaguers were man, champion juvenile, finished Jack Beiner ran the distance in Stephenson filed to Combs. out of the money.

By the Associated Press

ng Chicago. Stadium brings back of heroic deeds to St. SCHMELING EXAMINED It was on just such a IN \$100,000 LAW SUIT ay back in October, 1926, BROUGHT BY CARNERA ver Cleveland Alexander

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Max mething out there in that in the left field corner of Schmeling, former heavyweight was third by two lengths.

Champion, appeared at the county The winner, brought up Hornsby went out to meet courthouse today for examination the final dash to the wire by nett struck out. Koenig was out, the manager and the great before trial in a suit for \$100,000 Jockey E. Buck, ran the six furtral talked out there on the brought against him by Primo Carbon to beyond the infield, and nera, who alleged that Schmeling About 4000 were present for the Ruth also walked. The bases were Pete stalked to the mound broke a contract to box him in Sep-

tember, 1931. te is out of the game now ers Hornsby is not in the He built up this Cub maimbled it and trained it ing today and submitting to the exit in a contending posi-he was given the push self of a charge of contempt of August and another man. court brought against him after he Grimm, is now leading the failed to appear for the inquiry is in the picture, though. last June. He was fined \$250 last week by Justice Bernard L. Shiendoing a come-back fine would be remitted if Schme-tuth and Gehrig are other ling submitted to the examination.

KING CHEROKEE AND ALBAZANO

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

King Cherokee (L. Arnold)

Richard Charles (L. Arnold)

Richard Charles (L. Arnold)

Rose Estin, Runaway Kid and Sis Largo also ran. Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
Albazano (R. Whitaker) 18.36 11.20 5.92
One Long Hop (Knight)...5.38 3.66

Wega (McTague)

Time, 1.16. Mekachee, Sun Worship. Absurdity. Overboard and Joan K. also ran.

the first game, Manarthy of the Yankees er Lefty Gomez, his cardinals in 1926 and still are in the lineup.

Two Games in New York.

Regardless of weather and de
at Robertson, Mo.

at

SCRATCHES.

By Damon Kerby. FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., Sept. 28.-King Cherokee and Albazano

There were 74 winning tickets in staff, was behind the plate in the "double," it was announced, Albazano showed speed in the and it was not a base; Roy Van Granflan of the home stretch to score in the third American at second and George six-furlong dash over a field of the sixteenth since 1908 for Bill by Ralph Whittaker, Albazano Klem, a major league record. Bill stepped the distance in 1:16 and paid \$18.36.

King Cherokee well backed in kee was in front at the wire by a Stephenson flied to Combs.

King Cherokee ran the six furrish well backed, taking the place by half length. The French Rose

passed. Bush walked, filling the bases. Herman flied to Chapman. RUNS.

ROSE WAS Purposely Roening scoring. English walked. Cuyler popped to Lazzeri. TWO was third. Preferred ran the distance in 1:45 4-5 and paid \$20.40. was the first Yankee to reach first, third Chicago pitcher. Ruffing

Jack Beiner Wins. the one mile and a sixteenth fourth race, and made every post a win-

Jack Murphy Wins Again when he beat out Montferrat by

nning of the first race

The track was heavy. Hurled for Four Pennant Winners happy ones for Leon Pettit, Chattanooga pitcher. In each of the
four he was with a pennant winner—Eldorado, Selma, Quincy and
Chattanooga.

Chapman grounded to the plate
and Gehrig scored, Dickey going to
second. Crosetti walked and the
bases were again filled. Bush was
taken out and Grimes went into

chapman, who threw wide to the plate
will remain in which ever city
they happen to be until they play
the games scheduled for that city.
dates for later games being shifted

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE Hits First Home Run of Series



LOU GEHRIG.

The Game Play-by-Play

nan singled over second. English Koenig. FIVE RUNS. ingled to right and when Ruth let the ball get away from him, reached third. It was an error for Cuyler struck out. Stephenson singled over Ruffing's head. coring English. Moore struck out. Grimm struck out. TWO RUNS.

YANKEES-Combs was called Cuyler. out on strikes. Sewell fouled to threw out Grimm. TWO RUNS. Grimm. Ruth was out on a grounder. Grimm, unassisted.

Dickey flied to Cuyler. THIRD-CUBS-Ruffing threw catch.

head. Take Off, the favorite, was a length in front of Terror for the Ruffing flied to Stephenson.

YANKEES—Cnapman Lines out. Stephenson. Crosetti struck out. Ruffing flied to Stephenson.

to Sewell. Grimm struck out for YANKEES-Combs walked. He Sewell grounded out to Grimm. Jack Beiner, owned by A. C. Ruth singled to right, scoring ble into short center. Sewell sin Tarn and ridden by C. L. Logan, Combs. It was the first hit off gled through short, scoring Combs. jumped to the front at the start of Bush. Gehrig hit a home run into Ruth popped to Koenig.

1:53 and favored by the bettors, YANKEES-Chapman was safe

on a fumble by English. Crosetti Jack Murphy, four-year-old son safe when Hartnett threw high to of Duboyne-Lady Panchitia, scored second. Ruffing bunted but forced his second aconsecutive victory Chapman at third, Hartnett to English. Combs hit into a double head in the first race. Silverman play, Herman to Koenig to Grimm. SIXTH-CUBS - Moore popped The winner, brought up fast in to Sewell. Grimm walked. Hart-

filled when Gehrig walked. Laz-zeri popped to Koenig. Dickey singled to center, scoring Sewell and Ruth, and sending Gehrig to The last four seasons have been third. Chapman grounded to Herpitch for the Cubs. Ruffing forced Dickey at the plate. Koenig to Hartnett. Combs singled to cen-ter, scoring Chapman and Croset-

FIRST INNING-CUBS - Her- | Sewell forced Combs. Grimm

SEVENTH - CUBS - Grime struck out. Herman singled over econd. English lined to Combs, who made a fine running catch Cuyler got two bases who setti missed his grounder. Herman gled to left, scoring Herinan and Moore walked. Ruffing there was no snap to his curves.

YANKEES-Ruth walked. Gehr-SECOND - CUBS - Hartnett third. Gehrig went to second on the Yankees. It was the first World Series assignment for Magerkurth and the remanider of the field. Ridden assignment for Magerkurth and the remanider of the field. Ridden the remanider of the field the remanider of the field the remanider of the field. Ridden the remanider of the field the remanider of the remanider of the field the remanider of the field the remanider of the remanider of

English. THREE RUNS. EIGHTH — CUBS — Hartnett doubled to left. Koenig tripled to right-center, scoring Hartnett, of pitches and then lined Gudat batted for Grimes and to right. Babe Ruth mis struck out. Herman was out, Geh-Preferred, an outsider, won the the second time. Hartnett doubled rig to Ruffing who covered first, six furlong fifth race, with Dr. Par- to left, Koenig was purposely Koenig scoring. English walked.

struck out. Combs dropped a dougled through short, scoring Combs.

lined to Cuyler. ONE RUN. NINTH - CUBS - Stephen singled to right. Moore fouled to Dickey. Grimm walked. Hartnett Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Series Facts

CONTESTANTS-New York Yankees, American League champions, vs. Chicago Cubs, National League

MANAGERS - Joe McCarthy, Yankees, and Charley Grimm, SCHEDULE OF GAMES Sec

ond game, Yankee Stadium, tomorrow; third, fourth and fifth games, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, at Wrigley Field, Chicago; sixth and seventh game if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5 and 6.

POSTPONEMENTS - In the

St. Louis time, for New York games; 1:30 St. Louis time for Chiti and sending Ruffing to third. cago games,

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Joe McCarthy's Yankees, pennant winners in the American League, took the lead in the series for the championship of the baseball world this afternoon, defeating the Chicago Cubs of the National League, 12 to 6, in the opening game-

It was an important victory for the New York club, for in gaining the upper hand they conquered Guy Bush, the swarthy son of Mississippi, who was conceded the best chance of any of the Chicago hurlers of stopping the America League sluggers. The Cubs out batted the Yankees, making 10 hit to the eight of the American Leaguers.

but McCarthy's men had the edg in every other phase of the competition, showing more speed and greater ability to crash through scores whenever opportunity wa

Chicago took an early lead in th contest and the spectators were prepared for an upset when Bush breezed through the first three in nings, retiring nine Yankees in or der. However, the heavy artillery of the Yankees went into action in the fourth inning. A home run by Lou Gehrig, the strang boy from Columbia University, put the Yankees ahead and through the rest of the afternoon the Cubs were the under dogs.

Wildness Causes Bushs Downfall. Bush's wildness really caused his downfall. In his five and one-third innings on the hill he issued five passes and all of the Yankees thus sent to first base on free transportation were driven over the plate. When Bush retired, old Burleigh Grimes went to the hill for the Cubs, but the stubble-bearded old fighter was not the same Grimes who twice tamed the Athletics last October. Burleigh was wild and

and three runs off his delivery in one and two-thirds innings helped

worked his string to three halls and two strikes, fouled off a couple of pitches and then lined a single of pitches and then lined a single to right. Babe Ruth missed connections with the ball and Herman easily scored and English reached third on the error.

Ruffing had better luck with Kiki Cuyler, the next batter, fanning him for the first out of the game.

Stephenson Drives in Second Run. Ruffing was quickly ahead of Riggs Stephenson, but the Cub left fielder, considered the most dangerous of the Chicago hitters, duelled with the hurler and finally looped a single over second, scoring English. The infield was playing in, in the hope of cutting off the

Moore and Manager Charley and her net of 80 yesterday gave out. rimm to end the frame.

Bush, aided b ya fancy stop by
Charley Grimm, easily disposed of
the Yankees in the opening frame.
Combs took a called third strike

Her a total of 164, net. One more
18-hole round remains to be played.

Mrs. I. S. Hynes of Westborough
dropped out of the tie for first with
a 90 gross. Her handicap was two and Sewell, swinging feebly, popped and her net for the two days was foul to Grimm. The stands gave 168. She lost second place to Mrs. Ruth a tremendous cheer when he Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. went to the plate, quickly forgiving Louis Country Club, who turned in him for the error which helped me a net 84 for a total of 167. Cubs to take the lead, but Grimm The scores:

strikeout of the game, and then grabbed Mark Koenig's grounder with his bare hand and threw him TILDEN BEATS KOZELUH

Bush ended the inning with grounder to Gehrig.

The Yankees still were hitless in the second inning. Gehrig ground- the second inning. Gehrig ground- making his first appearance in the fourth victor of the day when Czecho-Slovakia, today defeated she ousted Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr. of Karel Kozeluh, former professional Wellesley from the title play by the comfortable margin of four and Continued on Page 2, Column 2, 6-3

Ruffing It Up

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STEPHENSON LF 5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
MOORE OF 4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
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HARTNETT C 5	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	4	2	0
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TOTALS......38 6 10 2 1 0 6 10 24 11

GEHRIG 1B.....4 LAZZERI 2B..... 4 DICKEY C 3 CROSETTI SS..... 2 RUFFING P..... 4

Runs batted in men 2, Combs 2, Lazzeri, Koenig, Herman, Sewell. Two-base ig singled to left and Ruth went to to make it a lopsided victory for Hartnett 2, Combs. Three-base hit-Koenig. Home run -Cuyler. Sacrifice-Crosetti. Double play-Herman to Koe--Off Ruffing 6 (English, Moore, Grimm 2, Koenig, Bush); off champions, started the game with a Bush 5 (Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Crosetti); off Grimes 1 (Ruth). YANKEES-Herman threw out was hit by a pitched ball, and the single to center. The first pitch was Struck out-By Ruffing 10 (English, Cuyler 2, Moore, Grimm Gehrig. Bush threw out Lazzeri. bases were filled. Chapman filed a ball, Herman fouled the next one nett 2. Grimes, Gudat); by Bush 2 (Combs, Crosetti); by Smith 1 (Rufto Moore, Gehrig scoring after the down the third-base line, took a fing). Pitching record—Off Bush, 6 runs, 3 hits in 51-3 innings; off catch. Crosetti forced Dickey, second ball and then looped a line Grimes, 5 hits 3 runs in 12-3 innings; off Smith, 1 run 2 hits in King Cherokee well backed in the betting, galloped to victory in the betting, galloped to victory in the second race. With Jockey L. Arnold in the saddle, King Chero-Stephenson flied to Combs.

Koenig to Herman. Lazzeri scored on a wild pitch. Crossetti tried for the first run of the series. Woody L. Stephenson flied to Combs.

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TAKES LEAD IN WOMEN'S GOLF

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY quin moved into first place in the gained the third round of the CLUB-Mrs. H. E. Davis of Algon-That was all of the first inning gross score of 89 this morning, armstrong of Winnetka, Ill., 6 and attack, as Ruffing struck out which with her handicap of five 5 on the Salem Country Club's layher a total of 164, net. One more

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

MRS. VARE WINS SECOND MATCH IN U. S. GOLF

PEABODY, Mass., Sept. 28. -Ada MacKenzie of Toronto today in, in the hope of cutting off the run at the plate, or Lazzeri could have caught the ball.

women's annual handicap medal ship match play by defeating Jean have caught the ball.

Armstrong of Winnetka, Ill., 6 and women's national golf champion-

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia who has held the title five times in the past decade. gained a 7 and 5 victory over the other Toronto entry, Mrs. C. S. Eddis, a finalist in the Canadian

championship, last week. Enid Wilson, British champion, and semifinalist in last year's national play, overwhelmed Grace English of Lynnfield by an 8 and

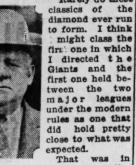
rain to gain the last place in the third round by overtaking Mrs. Harley Higbie of Datroit and wining out by capturing the nineteenth

GIVEN EVEN CHANCE IN M'GRAW'S PRE-SERIES FORECASTRACING

CHICAGO HURLERS Sport NEED ONLY GOOD Salad **BREAKS TO STOP**

By John J. McGraw

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Exper from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border having by this time about exhaust ed themselves in delving into the records of the Yankee and Cub players in a noble but really very tutile effort to determine just what is going to happen in the world series which starts today. I think it might be well to take up one final factor. It may even be classed as the most important and determin-



immortal Christy Mathewson 'pitched three shutout victories for us over the Athletics and Joe McGinnity pitched the other. We lost one game and that also was a shutout.

How Breaks Have Figured.

But after this model series they must have thrown the mold away for since then we have had a long string of conflicts in which the breaks ran, wild and cut up all sorts of capers. I have seen all sorts of pranks of fortune win and Between two spiders and the Hulose world series games. In 1914, mane Society the snake didn't have the Braves were regarded as a Chinaman's chance. merest setups for the Athletics who The snake that two spiders atthen went itno the series and were

In 1924 we appeared to have the vinner's end all tucked away, like money in the bank, when a sharp grounder, that should have been an easy out, struck a pebble and with that break went the winner's share. In 1929, when the Cubs last appeared in a series, two easy fly balls lost in the sun by Hack Wilson and one badly pitched ball by Pat Malone in a subsequent game the series which might possibly have provided an entirely different

sticks to the game long enough. plosions they may inspire on the but Combs ran in for the catch, bench while they are being enacted Bush disposed of three mo

Confidence and courage to fight ters were badly off stride. back when the breaks go against you also are factors. Both the Cubs and Yankees have shown a Cubs and Yankees have shown a number of times during the past season that they are liberally supports. Which also produced the first exseason that they are liberally supplied with confidence and courage. Yankees Heavy Hitters.

the series avery heavy hitting and left. Ruffing then issued an inhigh scoring club. In runs scored and driven in they surpassed the Cubs during the past season by a wide margin, something like more walked, filling the bases. It looked all right and he stayed on the hill. than 270. But, as I frequently bad for the Yanks when Herman Lazzerl popped to Koenig for the pointed out, these cold figures are hit a drive to left, but the fleet-first out, but Dickey singled over apt to be just a trifle misleading. footed Chapman ran almost to the second, out of reach of the drawn The Giants also scored and drove foul line and caught the ball to end in infield, and Sewell and Ruth in more runs than the Cubs this the inning. year, but never got close to the Chicagoans at any stage in the

Against this heavy attack, the Yankees half of the inning. Combs, Cubs will pit a team that is fast, first up, drew a pass and was the cubs will pit a team that is last, alert and well balanced defensively. It is also equipped with good pitchers, any one of which is capable of stepping out and stopping the Yankee sluggers for an afternoon if the breaks are with him.
The Athletics packed a let of power.

Such a team is always hard to against them, I look for the Cubs o give the Yanks an interesting battle, with an even chance to win.

nings, bettering L. H. Hacker's Cuyler to increase his strikeout toprevious record of 49 innings.

Cuyler to increase his strikeout total to seven and Combs then hauled ter. Combs went into right field closing of



The Little Boy Blew

T HE little Toy Bulldog is covered with blood, But sturdy and stanch he stands, Till Schmeling's wallops upon his

And he falls on his knees and Time was when

time. He only had to win from

Bill in another auto, helped him to them right down at your knees the hospital and gets credit for an assist. Good of Goose! "Smith and Baruch On Non-

Partisan Rail Body."
And there are railroads and rai

"Proof That Homer Was Smyr-na Born Reported Found." The Greeks had a word for it but they can't prove it.

What Boots It? T HEY say from Smyrna Homer 1905 when the But no one seems to care a fig: That bozo made the Hal lof Fame

Because his stuff went over big. The only Homers that fans are interested in right now are the Homeric swats of the Cubs and Yanks. Two on One.

The battle in Elgin, Ill., between a snake and two spiders for the flyweight championship or some-thing ended by the snake being

tempted to throttle Went out of the spider's well the bottle.

With Waddell OK, the Series Looks Like Wall 1 12 A Tie Between Broadcasters, to Lardner

a Question of in a tie.

Just a Pair of Kids. Nerve, With One-Eyed

he world series which opened here

English, a walkup. who is improved

the gang. All right, I know the rest of the gang. And Rogers is gone and Charlie Grimm is manager and the outcome depends on whether Geh-rig flops in a pinch or Woody En-

Now, then, these games are going to be attended by the over years by air and he will there-

To begin with, I will start by asserting that the series is going to Connolly Almost Sure to be between Washington and St. Louis. The pitchers for the opening same will be William Watson Clark and Rube Waddell. Both of them are kid left-handers and it is just a question of nerve. Behind ly, Eight-Eyed Connolly (and then the connollys, two-

I refer, briefly, to the breaks of the game which have decided ever so many world championships and whilch no man living can foresee.

Rarely do these an auto crash with only a broken leg. That's managing! Looks like gave me this interesting dope.

"I have got the fastest right-hander in baseball in the person of Lonnie Warneke. He throws up.

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where nobody young Herman boy and the vet- highest will be entitled to where nobody young Herman boy and the vetwants them; he eran Tony Lazzeri. Tony once took choice of what time to start the
is as fast as
Vance, with a series against Pittsburgh. I don't
high coin tosser. High tossing is
a big advantage in a short series great and invincible fast ball to right-handers or left-handers when left-handers when left-handers are left-handers when left-handers are left-handers when he's got his con-trol. I've got those circumstances. It looks like shall start early or late, and natu-At shortstop, we have two Ger- with the fastest ball wants the

so much you mans, Herman Long and Honus game started at the same time; wouldn't believe Wagner. Neither of these kids can otherwise he will have nobody to it, a kid named sing, but both are born croakers, pitch to, which is a big advantage.

Herman, t h i s The third-basemen are Woody En-With Ruffing on one club and Bush Hemsley, and you glish and Joe Sewell, neither of on the other, this makes it even. know the rest of whim is English or Sewell. They The toss will be watched with are both very steady, excepting plenty of lethargy. English and Sewell. So you can look on it as a walk-up.

Now we come to the outfields and the less said about them the better, especially Babe Ruth, glish throws an autographed base-ball from here to Toledo.

All the Connollys Present.

signed via radio. He ain't going to first strike and Charles Ruffing see them, but will hear them as he will pitch the first ball. Society has heard them for the past three will be well represented. Among those who have already engaged fore be in competition with the Messrs. Husing, McNamee, Manning, Tatton et al and my conten-

The Series Appears Strictly a Word-Pitchers Battle

the bat will be Mickey Street and on through the Connollys, two-Lou Criger. This is just a ques-four-six-eight), Paul Lanin, George tion of nerve.

Now let's get to the infield. Begel, James Sheckard, John T. ginning on first base, the Phillies Doyle, Larry Doyle, Mickey Flynn, have Charlie Grimm. He sings, Dickie Flynn, Hickey Flynn, Wickcould chew,
And they carried him to his chair.

York Yankees and the Chicago
Cubs. I have made a most careMaxey had the advantage this

This afternoon between the New plays, writes, is a born comedian, by Flynn, Max Carey, Alice and unfortunately, monkeys with a Phoebe Carey, good mornling Carukulele. He bats left-handed, rie, Louisa M. Alcott, Felicia Hesings left-handed, tells his jokes mans, Robert Brownling, Elizabeth most careful part of the study was not to see the manager of either ball club. During the middle of left-handed, plays no instrument left-handed, plays no instrument

rally the club that has the pitcher

Second Toss Helpful. The next toss is for the privilege

of the first pitch. The winner this toss has a big advantage, be cause whoever loses has nobody to pitch to. This helps a lot, espe-cially if the other club has nobody The opening game will be cially if the other club has nobody opened with all the usual splurge.

Mayor Hylan will throw out the a bat.

The third toss doesn't amount to so much, being a question of which goal you take, and in a long series like these it doesn't m Come one and all, Reds and Red Sox, and may the better club win

A Costly Leadership.

ONCE more Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis has stepped on Organized Baseball's highly sensitive corn. Although no squawks have been heard in the land, the thoughts of those magnates who figure in the eight-club distribution of world's series money, if expressed, would have to be printed on asbestos paper.
And that's not

the only reason we do not print guage! The commis sioner refused the request for suspension of rules, to meet depression con-ditions by permitting the

tickets to a sin-

stead of a set of three. LANDIS

Once before in a world series he Judge made the magnates like That was in 1922 at Nev York, when the second game endbeen called "on account of darkbrightly.
That tie game had a capacity

gate; but did the players and the magnates get it? Sure—right in the neck. The commissioner or dered the money given to char-

Did that hurt? Well, you will appreciate how much it stung by the fact that the series between the Yanks and Giants lasted only

four completed games! It doesn't help any that the commissioner's annual salary is

He May Be Right. HERE'S another echo of the Babe Ruth All-America team

from a reader who can't see why O'Doul was chosen over Al Simmons. He has a headache, he says, from trying to figure how Babe Ruth and John McGraw as well, all named O'Doul in the face of the following final

Simmons 657 141 213 34 143 .324 O'Doul. . 589 116 216 21 92 .367 adds: "We will not argue over the runs scored, because Simmons has a powerhouse be-hind him in Jimmy Foxx. I don't believe you or any other sports writer thinks O'Doul in a class with Simmons on defense. Where then does the choice of O'Doul

You Know Me, Al.

BROTHER, if you were to ask
Bany member of the commission who voted for O'Doul,
or even Babe Ruth himself, whether he would rather have Lefty O'Doul or Al Simmons on his team, there would be only one chorus-Simmon would get the unanimous call. But you will have to go easy gle game inon the commission and Ruth who are only human, and bound

by conditions as they find them The refusal, it cramp both the in the matter of naming O'Doul. They may even be right. magnates and the fans. The reasons for naming O'Doul

over Simmons were as follows: The committee was compelled to have its selection in by Aug. 25. Naturally, as the rules specify that selections must be based on the work of the season of 1932 ONLY, figures play an important part. On Aug. 21, the averages showed the following figures:

BATTING.

B. H. HR. RBL Pet.
Simmons .111 153 25 108 .307
O'Doul ... 98 168 16 65 .366 FIELDING. G. TC. A. E. Simmons .117 224 7 4 .983 O'Doul ...113 245 3 4 .984

O'Doul Can Field and Hit.

A DIFFERENCE of 59 points in batting average is sufficient to influence most persons. Also, we were weak enough to consider that the O'Doul hits would have resulted in more runs and runs-batted-in but for the fact that you can't drive in runs unless men are on base nor can you score them yourself unless good hitters follow you. Now Simmons may be a great-er fielder than O'Doul; but if

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Back on the "available list of several years in business ons John Pesek returns to Louis tonight to meet ing show at The Arena Pesek, of course, is the shelming favorite to win, one re son being that he is still regard as one of the country's best wr

The two men are familiar each other's style in the ring even though they haven't met. Z arias broke into professi wrestling on Al Haft's circuit Ohlo when Pesek was working ame territory under Haft's d on. Zaharias then wrestled ler the name of "Kid Victor. Hans Kampfer and Paul Jo re scheduled for the semi-f mited to 30 minutes. Three o vents, each limited to 30 min vill round out the card.

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PETITION OF BIG TEN COACHES ON DEAD BALL RULE IS TURNED DOWN the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A petition

Western Conference football aches for two exceptions to the "dew "dead ball" rule has been urned down by the National Rules Chairman E. K. Hall last night

Committee.
Chairman E. K. Hall last night informed A. A. Stags of the University of Chicago that special dispensation for a man touching a hand or knee to the ground in the mechanical execution of such a play as Michigan's famous "old 83." could not be allowed this season, in order to give the new rule rough. on, in order to give the new rule

a thorough test.

A request that a zone ruling, to apply when a player, in the clear, trips and falls was rejected on the ground that application of such an exception would be difficult to call satisfactorily. Trapshoot Star Dies.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-Harry Harrison, former holder of the Canadian trap shooting title and winner a few years ago of the grand American preliminary handicap shoot, died at his home

for rapid rifle fire,

here last night. He was 54, and at one time held the world's record

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Yanks Win First Game, 12-6, on Bush's Wildness Continued From Page One.

to Cuyler, was the first American ki Cuyler were wasted in the third inning. Herman started the frame of similar cases in the 27 years by tapping to Ruffing and Sewell that I have seen the winners of then threw out English. Cuyler the National and American Leagues followed with a line single over battle for the championship. They Crosetti's head and then made a are incidents that turn a manager's clean steal of second, beating Dickhair gray and then white if he ey's throw by such a margin that ticks to the game long enough.

And yet, for all the violent exson then hit a line drive to center.

Hartnett Doubles to Left.

strategy. After Moore popped to ning was more costly, starting a Sewell and Grimm fanned for the second productive rally for the The Yankees are bringing into second time, Hartnett doubled to Yankees. The Cub pitcher walked

> Gehrig Hits Homer. American League supporters had

noon if the breaks are with him. The Athletics packed a lot of power last year, yet Grimes and Willie Hallahan each went out and stopped them twice, while the shifty Cards grabbed themselves enough runs to win the series.

During the past season I have seen the Cubs, boasting no great attacking power, come from nowhere and win simply because they had the spirit and hautle to take advantage of every break that came their way.

Sinch term is always head to proper to right, scoring Combs with the American Leaguers' first run of the contest.

The roar that greeted the Babe's wallop was just a whisper compared to what was to follow. Lou Gehrig became the series' first home run hero when he blasted a tried seats scoring behind Ruth. The right-field bleachers forgot that they were in Ruthville and gave the first baseman and ovation.

beat, and unless their pitchers fail them or the breaks go very badly would have cleared the pavilion at to make the score, 8 to 2 . Sewell, Sportsman's Park and landed on up for the second time, hit sharply the other side of Grand boulevard. toward first base, but Grimm That was all of the attack, as scooped up the ball and threw to That was all of the attack, as scooped up the ball and threw to Koenig, forcing Combs at second Bush picked up Dickey's roller near the first base line and threw

Lazzeri grounded to English and Koenig, forcing Combs at second to end the inning.

Error Gives Cubs' Two Runs.

him out. Ruffing showed his appreciation Mike Seimers took the lead in the fancy shot billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday, when he made 19 of the 25 shots in 46 in the fifth. He fanned English and place bettering to the control of the Cubs in order in the fifth. He fanned English and place bettering to the control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Municipal Soccer League will be held at Sherman Park community Center tonight at 8 o'clock. Application blanks will be seen to the control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Cubs in order in the fifth. He fanned English and sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Cubs in order in the seventh in the fifth. He fanned English and sherman Park control of the Municipal Soccer League of the Cubs in order in the seventh in the fifth. He fanned English and sherman Park control of the Cubs in order in the seventh in the sevent

Double Play Helps Bush

The Cub defense cracked in the lacking in speed, but Ruth and fifth inning, but a double play Gehrig did some fast stepping in nelped Bush out of trouble and the Yankees missed an opportunity to up, was safe when English fumbled left. Ruth didn't even hesitate at a sacrifice and both runners were throw to third and Gehrig, meansafe when Chapman beat Hartnett's throw to second. Ruffing also tried his bunt and threw to English, to Herman who had plenty of time followed with a grounder to Her-

which make baseball the most fascinating game in the world. Basedial is a game that demands great mechanical skill, a keen and alert brain—and lots of luck. Without luck, skill and brain often are forced to run second.

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scored and Gehrig reached third. er to Herman, who had a chance American League supporters had to start a double play. However, the Cub second baseman tried for Gehrig at the plate and when the throw was a little off line, Gehrig was safe. It was scored as a field-er's choice with no error charged. Crosseti then drew the fourth

again, and Manager Grimm decided Grimes Replaces Bush. There was a signal to the bull-pen and Burleigh Grimes, Cardinal hero of the 1931 series, threw side his Turkish towel and leath-

er coat and went to the hill for the Cubs. Burleigh's first two pitches were curves, wide of the plate, but the next one was over and Ruffing forced Dickey at the plate, Koenig to Hartnett. Combs, however, skipped a single over second and

for English's fly. Cuyler followed with a soft grounder to Crossetti, but the ball rolled between his legs, Herman reaching third and Cuyler second.
Stephenson then hit a line single to left, scoring his two comrades.

Moore drew a pass, but Ruffing threw out Grimm to end the inning. The Yankees are supposed to be acking in speed, but Ruth and the New York half o fthe seventh. Ruth drew a pass to start the frame and Gehrig hit a single to second and easily beat Stephenson's

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> Chapman's fly and Lazzeri, who took third while Crosetti was forcwith a hot grounder straight to ing Dickey at second, scored on a wild pitch. Crosetti tried for third on the wild heave, but was called out for running out of the base ine. The play was scored as though Hartnett had thrown out Crosetti at third, English getting

the putout. Cubs Stage Two-Run Rally. Extra base hits started a tworun rally for the Cubs in the eighth. Hartnett led off with a double to left, his second two-bagger, and scored when Koenig hit to keep right-center for three bases. Gudat, batting for Grimes took a called third strike, and Koenig scored while Herman was being retired. Gehrig knocked down Herman's grounder and recovered in time to retire the runner with a throw to Ruffing.

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Bob Smith Succeeds Grimes

Bob Smith went to the hill for St. Joseph, who was kept out of the Cubs in the eighth inning and the freshman game last Saturday the Yankees added a run to their by a lame shoulder, is rapidly imtotal. Ruffing fanned, but Combs' proving and Carideo expects to fly to center was good for two bases when Moore lost the ball in the sun. Sewell followed with a single past Koenig, scoring Combs. That was all, as Ruth popped to Koenig and Gehrig's line drive went By the

straight to Cuyler. Stephenson started the ninth inning with the third hit, a single to right, but it didn't check the movement of the customers toward the exits. It was about over Moore exits. It was about over. Moore fouled to Dickey and after Grimm walked Hartnett flied to Ruth and Lazzeri threw out Koenig for

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Max Schmeling and Baer Are Sought for Los Angeles Fight LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.

M AX BAER, California slugger, and Max Schmel-ing, conqueror of Mickey Walker, may be matched in a bout here shortly after the first of the year, Promoter Jack Doyle said today.

Doyle said he talked by long

distance telephone with the managers of both fighters, and that both seemed interested in his proposition. Doyle said he did not intend to offer a guarantee but believed that the fight would gross \$200,000 or more.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—Two more major shifts in the No. 1 lineup were made yesterday by Coach Frank Carideo as he continued to put the Missouri Tigers through workouts in preparation for Saturday's encounter with the for Saturday's encounter with the Northwestern Wildcats at Evans-

Bob Eidson, sophomore from Riverside, Ill., replaced Lloyd Hanley at one of the wing positions, while George Consoliver of Lees Summit was stationed at guard, taking the place of Phil Yackel, who was forced to the sidelines with a shoulder injury.

These changes came a day after the veteran Percy Gill had been transferred from fullback to tackle. After working out with the No. 8 team, in order to learn the tackle signals, Gill yesterday was assigned to the regular team. George Stuber, quarterback from

start him against Northwestern. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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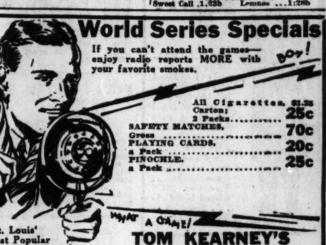
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Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly wner of valuable business properwas termed "old man eccentric but as sane as any man in this courtroom" by Robert B. Denny, his former attorney, who testified as a defense witness at the hearing on Thomasson's sanity in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court.

Denny was cross-examined further today by Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for Thomasson's cousin, Miss Elmira Townsend, who seeking to have Thomasson de-

Admits Previous Testimony. Admitting he had supported a guardianship for Thomasson in St. Louis County last spring, Denny "Thomasson knew about it tion of his property. I felt I was doing the right thing trying to preserve it. Otherwise he would have fallen prey in this jurisdic tion to the pack which is after The attorney admitted he had testified in St. Louis Probate Court last June that Thomasso was "incompetent but not insane." He had previously told how Thomasson sought to escape lawyers and litigation and arranged with him to pay off all the at-

which the real estate owner first bjected strenuously. "If you don't think Thomassor can discuss fees, you ought to talk to him," Denny told Cullen, adding that Thomasson had "kicked plenty" about paying Stephen C. Rogers, his original attorney, when a settlement of more than \$100,000 was made with lawyers in August,

torneys, even at excessive fees to

"Case of Pay or Starve." The settlement was made, according to Denny, because "it was a case of pay money or starve to since the Frank Real Estate & Investment Co., agents for Thomasson's principal piece of property, refused to pay rentals vhile litigation against Thomasson was pending. The litigation all arose after his marriage in July, 1930, to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Manood, 44 years his junior .

Denny quoted Thomasson as saying, after an agreement had been made to give Rogers \$40,000 n promissory notes, "I don't ever want to see Rogers again." The at-attorney himself said he thought Rogers got "\$39,000 too much," and that the \$10,000 in notes received by Rogers' associate, Walter Wehrle, was alike excessive. Cullen agreed with him, although

professing a personal regard for both Rogers and Wehrle. Rogers had aided Cullen and Taylor R. Young, his associate, at the sanity hearing, and appeared as 2 witness for Miss Townsend several weeks

In the subsequent examination Denny said attorneys in a bankruptcy action against Thomasson got "about \$4950 too much." when a \$5000 settlement was made with them. Randolph Laughlin, counsel for Thomasson, entered the conversation to say he thought former Circuit Judge Wurdeman of St. Louis County, another sharing in the settlement, got "\$5000 too much" when he was paid that

Edward W Foristel, who had een Mrs. Thomasson's attorney and who got \$10,000 in notes, had advanced a considerable amount of money for Thomasson's personal xpenses, Denny said.

R. Shad Bennett, another attornew who now holds \$25,000 worth of Thomasson's notes, according to Denny, got them as security for \$6000 advanced to Thomasson and his wife. Bennett is one of the lawyers aiding Laughlin in defendng Thomasson's sanity.

Charging Rogers with not havng acted in good faith in accepting the settlement. Denny said he had hardly effected the settlement when Thomasson's 'affairs were further omplicated by the filing of two deeds conveying his property from erick, her associate before the marriage.

Suit to Void Notes. Frederick at the time of the filing of the deeds was represented by Attorney Young, with Rogers in the background, according to Denny. Accordingly Denny said he filed an injunction suit at Clayton last April to void all the notes on the ground of fraud. The suit is still pending and Denny, Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, said he had not withdrawn as Thomasson's lawyer, but had ceased to take

any part in his affairs.

Cullen and Young have attempted to show that if they are successful in having a guardian appointed for Thomasson, the guardian would file suit to void the notes and to recover any money Thomasson might have paid out in his condition of alleged insanity. Denny chided them yesterday for not aiding him in his attempts to set aside the notes.

An offer to have the Court and jury view Thomasson at "some place in Illinois" was made yesterday by Laughlin, who has insisted that to bring Thomasson nto court here would be vielding to a jurisdiction which, he argues, does not affect Thomasson. Cullen declined the offer on the ground that for the jury and Court to go on such a mission would pave the way for a mistrial in the case, which has already been going on more than air weeks.

LINER HOMERIC IN COLLISION Hits Spanish Steamer on Leavin Port Santa Cruz, Tenerife. LONDON, Sept. 28.-A Lloyde

dispatch from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, last night said the Spanish teamer Isla de Tenerife was in col-ision with the Whiet Star liner Homeric on leaving Port Santa The Isla de Tenerife's stem was bers, but a young woman accom-twisted. The Homeric, which was plice who waited in an automobile

damage was slight. Gen. MacArthur Sees Kemal.

ISTANBUL, Sept. 28.—President dent, and escaped with \$6200, all Mustapha Kemal today received the bank's funds. Armstrong was Gen. MacArthur, Chief of Staff of released unharmed a half mile west the United States Army, who is on of Vian. a European tour.

IN BANK, WOMAN AID ESCAPES zens Open Fire From Across Street at Valliant, Ok.

VALLIANT, Ok., Sept. 28 .- Vigilantes' gunfire halted a bank robbery here yesterday and resulted in the capture of three alleged rob-bers, but a young woman accom-Attorney Says on a pleasure cruise, reported its outside the bank, escaped on foot. At Vian, Ok., two robbers were successful. They kidnaped R. W. Armstrong, Vian State Bank presi

The three men captured here said

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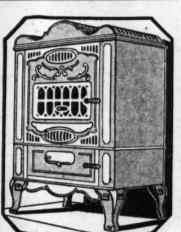
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O STUDY FINANCES AND REGULATION

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EW YORK, Sept. 28 .- A non ommittee of five promin- tee's disci nen headed by former Presialvin Coolidge has been "has been ed to study the financial posiof the nation's railroads. sored by 31 banking and innce organizations and univer- hands of the commission will recom- tom of ortation lines and will at-

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MEN QUIT CABINET

Lord Privy Seal, Home Sec-

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Scotland Object to Ot-

by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Three of

he important Liberal and Labor

nembers of Prime Minister Mac-

Donald's National Cabinet re-

signed today following a disagree-

ment over the tariff proposals approved at the recent imperial trade conference at Ottawa.

The three who resigned are Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw, Lord Privy Seal, former Labor

party leader who followed Mac-Donald into the National Cabinet

last November, and two noted Lib-erals, Sir Herbert Samuel, Home

Secretary, and Sir Archibald Sin-

clair, Secretary for Scotland. Eight

.The resignations marked the

first break in the National Govern-

ment which was chosen from the three leading parties to meet the financial crisis which Great Britain

The Liberal leaders and Snow-den objected to the Ottawa tariff

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New York Stock Exchange Head Says It Is Unjustly Blamed for Price Shifts Beyond Its Control

Richard Whitney Declares It Protects Public-Considering Curb on Pools in Light of Disclosures at Senate Inquiry.

An answer to widespread critic-sm of the New York Stock Exchange was made by its president, Richard Whitney, in an address before the Industrial Club and the Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Jefferson. The address, in which some faults were admit ted and remedies proposed, was broadcast over a national hook-up.

Alfred Fairbank, vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank presided. Whitney was introduced industrial Club. The speaker frankly acknowl-

edged the disrepute brought upon he Stock Exchange by the disastrous experience of thousands of ustomers of broker members in the period of declining prices and by the Senate Banking Committee's disclosures of pool operations.
"The Stock Exchange," he said, "has been the victim of the un-

favorable news which it has been forced to carry to the public." He likened its treatment at the tom of kings and rulers many years ago to reward handsomely nessenger who brought good news, death the bearer of bad tidings."

The Stock Exchange carries to the public the news of business trends, he said, the rise or fall of New York! Clark Howell security prices in general indicat-

prices rise," he explained, "when it of the International Har- is bad they decline. The Stock Exchange is the source of the quotations which indicate the value of ter Bernett, president of the the stocks and bonds held by mil-ant Industrial Savings Bank, lions of persons and so it is often nnounced the formation of thought to be responsible for price mmittee last night, said the changes, which, in reality, are caused by the general trend of

Whitney defended the Stock Exchange as a "great open market the stocks of companies they conwhich permits large quantities of securities to be bought and sold with the smallest possible fluctuation in price . . . and not only of-fers to American business and industry a means of securing capital rom millions of investors but also enables investors, who have need of money, to sell their securities and immediately realize cash upon

Says It Protects Public. The comparatively few failures f member brokerage firms during the depression, he cited as evidence of the standard of integrity and esponsibility enforced by the Exhange.

Discussing the policy guiding the Exchange in adopting rules for the protection of the public, President

very suggestion that has been made to us; if we have on occasion refused to take drastic action to maintaining an open market for seprevent some supposed or imagi- curities, "where supply and demand nary evil; if we have insisted on may freely meet and where compeests of the public are to be served to maintain a market but to stamp was taken. revolutionary changes which would disrupt if not destroy

the market for securities. "Protection of the public is the ltimate aim and purpose of every of the service we have rendered to the public by maintaining an open market in spite of the conditions which have prevailed in recent

New Rule to Control Pools. He disclosed that a new rule prohibiting participation in pools by pecialists, their partners or ever their firms had been recommended and probably would be adopted by

the governing committee. Specialists were described by Whitney as sub-brokers who are for listing. "No security is admitted experts in the securities of one or to the list," he said, "until the issaid last night he was very weak ore listed companies. It will be suing company has submitted de- and had had some hemorrhages, recalled that some of the sharpes criticism of the Stock Exchange Continued on Page 8 Column 3. gerous.



RICHARD WHITNEY.

the Senate Committee that certain industrialists, with the aid of the market for stocks which they simultaneously sold at large profits. The criticism was heightened by the fact that in some cases the "While we realize," Whitney

specialist's work gives him an opportunity to take personal advantage of confidential information, this power by our existing rules or new rules adopted from time to When it recently appeared that participation in pools or the tors. eceipt of options in connection with pool operations might unfairly influence a specialist in the con duct of his business, the matter was romptly taken up and the com mittee on odd lots and specialist nas recommended, and I am confident the governing committee shortly will enact, a new rule which will prohibit any such ac-

Thitney said:

"If we have not always adopted tivities by specialists, their partners, or even by their firms." Whitney described the function of the Stock Exchange as that of will create fair prices" noint out abuses." and continued:

the securities dealt in must be rule of the Exchange. I am proud those of bona fide companies and ed to ignore this action. must be genuine; the second is that ctitious transactions creating CHURCHILL IS UNCHANGED false values shall not take place, members of the exchange must be honest and financially responsible."

Having outlined these funda ental requirements, Whitney proceeded with a description of the measures used to see that they are

He first told of the requirements

DECREASE IN CHILD WORKERS **BETWEEN 1920 AND 1930** Census Bureau Report Gives No Reason for Findings Covering 10-Year Period. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A "striking decrease" between 1920 and 1930 in the number of children rom 10 to 19 years old who were gainfully occupied was reported to day by the Census Bureau.

Willing to Approve Board to End Force Labor, but Insists It Have Real Au-

years old or over, the bureau re-ported 48,829,920, or 49.5 per cent ainfully occupied, as compared ectively with \$2,739,315, and 41,514,248, or 50.3 per cent, in 1920. Of the number of workers in 1930, 1,425,236 boys and 720,723 girls between 10 and 17 were gainfully occupied, forming 14.9 per cent and 7.7 per cent of the total, as against 22.2 per cent and 11.8 lieves such co-operation would be per cent respectively in 1920.

The 18-year-old and 19-year-old of authority" by the African Re-

division was slightly higher in 1930, totaling 1,599,768 boys and 942,445 girls, as compared with 1,443,968 and 802,235. Men outnumbered said, "is simply that any officials women workers three to one in each census, the report showing 38.077.804 men, or 76.2 per cent, cent in 1930. In 1920 there were men gainfully occupied, and 8,549,-

RIOT IN LONDON FOLLOWS CUT IN POOR RELIEF FUND

No reason was assigned by the bureau for its findings, which were

included in a summary of the age, number and sex of workers at the beginning and end of the 10-year

In 1930, of 98,723,047 persons 10

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Dozens were injured and many women and chil-dren were trampled during a riot hich developed yesterday out of a protest against a reduction in poor relief funds at West Ham, in the

East End of London. The demonstrators demanded an audience in the town hall, but police blocked their path, whereupon specialists, had operated extensive they threw bricks and stones and

The police replied with a mounted rush with drawn batons. Spec tators soon swelled the throng to speculators operated such pools in was broken. As the police line reformed, the demonstrators con verged on the town hall from three ections, with banners flying and said, "that the very nature of the bands playing. Finally a deputation was allowed

e enter and lay the case of the otestants before the Town Counwe are able to prevent abuse of cil, which agreed to consider the Several policemen were sent to

REICHSTAG GROUP UPHOLDS

ag Committee on safeguarding the rights of Parliament decided yesterday that the legislature's vote of non-confidence in the Von Papen ministry Sept. 12 was valid, but the Government probably will pay no attention to this decision.

The committee's decision was put through with the votes of its Na-tional Socialist, Centrist and Bavarian members. They held that den changes, it is because of our sincere belief that the best interthe Chancellor had plenty of time

The committee also voted to nul-"The very existence of a great lify the emergency decrees by security market depends upon which the Chancellor's program of three essentials. The first is that economic reconstruction was made legal. The Government is expect-

and the third is that brokers and Has Had Some Hemorrhages; Con dition Not Serious.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—There was no change this morning in the conish statesman, it was said at the hospital where he was taken yesterday after he suffered a relapse from an attack of paratyphoid which struck him at Salzburg but that his condition was not dan-

thority.

washington, Sept. 28.—The United States today is declared by to approve any practicable plan' for international supervision of Liberia's administration, but be-

in respect to Liberia," Stimson sent there in behalf of the League surance of support and authority from both Liberia and the League to make it worth while sending

The Government's position was et forth in a telegram last night to Walter White, secretary of the vancement of Colored People, and crisis," both of New York City. telegram to Stimson that the

Department attitude 'amounts to a veto" of the Leagu lan for nine foreign officials and League adviser to supervis iberia. This plan was suggested after an international con forced labor existed there.

Suggests Hostility to Negro "If the department does hange its attitude on a question of vital importance to colored vot ers in the United States we should not be able to avoid attributing it osition to the hostility of the Hoover administration to the Negr Winte and Dubois said.

They said the State Departmen olicy would mean "a destructive occupation similar to that which the United States has carried out in another Negro republic, namely Haiti," and added that the same logic "would lead the present administration to embark upon a unilateral intervention in Liberia's affairs for the protection of the Firestone interests.'

Reply of Stimson. Stimson's reply, as made public ere, follows:

"The view of this Government in espect to Liberia is simply that of the League of Nations shall have sufficient assurance of support and uthority from both Liberia and the League to make it worth while sending them. The United States has no desire or plan to intervene in Liberia, but is seeking to cooperate with the other nations of the world in bringing to an end conditions which have shocked the humanitarian sentiments of the whole civilized globe. "In January, 1931, an interna-

tional commission of inquiry re-ported conditions of slavery and forced labor existed in that country to a shocking extent and that these conditions continued with the ticipation, of high officials in the distressing revelation for a counttry founded a century ago in the name of human freedom.

"The remedy suggested by the League has been supervision of Liberian administration by nonparisan officials representing the enlightened nations of the world. We have urged only that these officials be promised in advance sufficient experience of previous advisers es-Continued on Page 8, Column 2. Lawyers Hear Norman Thomas Assail "Racketeering Capitalists"



Two conservatives and a liberal were appointed to the Cabinet by PEAKING before the Chicago Bar Association, NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, declared the Insul utility empire collapse "illustrates the racketeering stage which capital has reached and the necessity for public ownership of public utilities." Thomas is shown here in a characteristic pose during his speech.

Socialist Nominee Urges Plan to Bring Back 1927 Price Levels.

y the Associated Press. RACINE, Wis., Sept. 28.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, called on the Federal Government in an address here last night to "create a controlled inflation that would bring back the price levels of 1927." Speaking to more than 2000 persons in Memorial Hall, Thomas unemployment without the achieve

coming of "a new order," however, he advocated a huge bond issue of reforestation Thomas criticised the Recon-

than give it to Charley Dawes," he Co.

Thomas discussed the records of President Hoover, Gov. Roosevel of New York and other political figures in the state and nation, including James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, whom he described as switching from "the phony game of prize fighting to the phony game of Democratic poli-"Four years ago people took hold

of the elephant's tail, expecting to be dragged to prosperity and got stepped on instead," he said. "Now they are going to the donkey to be kicked into Paradise. Thomas and his wife came here from Kenosha, where he spoke earlier in the evening. From Ra-

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cine he went to Superior, Wis., and

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28. Filing of 11 presidential electors in finnesota for the Socialist candi-

date, Norman D. Thomas, has been refused by Secretary of State Mike Holm. The electors were on a petition containing more than 2000

be filed on a petition, and that 11 the required number of signatures nct appear on the State ballot un-Oct. 8, the last day for filing. CHICAGO, Sept. 28. - James

mpson Jr. of Evanston yesterday for the building of roads and was declared the Republican nom-bridges, the abolishment of big city slums and a national program nois Congressional District, ending struction Finance Corporation, de- J. Lynch ruled Simpson the winclaring the Federal Government ner by 45 votes in a recount which be disastrous to the should "subsidize the masses and gave the vote as: Simpson 28.916. country; a policy which will lead to not the bankers. "I can think of Church 28.871. Simpson is the son disruption of the empire and which better things to do with \$80,000,000 of the head of Marshall-Field &

Prime Minister MacDonald to fill the vacancies. Sir John Gilmour, conservative, ecomes Home Secretary; Sir Godfrey Collins, Liberal, is the new Secretary for Scotland, and Maj.

Walter Elliott, Conservative. was appointed Minister of Agriculture. Filing of 11 Electors for Thor Refused in Minnesota. By the Associated Press.

yesterday after Attorney-General Henry N. Benson ruled no more than one presidential elector could

E. Church. Circuit Judge Thomas a member of a Government which

Holm turned down the petition

No announcement was made re-garding appointment of a new Lord Privy seal. King George approved all the appointments. With the additions the Cabinet numbers 13 Conservatives, three Liberals of the faction headed by Sir John Simon, and three nominal members of the Labor party-Mac-Donald, J. H. Thomas and Lord

Sankey, the Lord Chancello The replacement of the Ministers, it is agreed, will mean acceptance of empire protection as a basic fiscal policy of the Govern

Snowden's Letter. "Nothing in my political experience has been more disgraceful and tions of the results of that (Ottacirculated in the Tory press. ignation. He accused MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin of not living up to their pledges for an impar-

all self-respect," he said, "remain



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Origin of "Humani Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE report of Clarence Darrow's con-version to "humanism," denied by Mr. ancient lineage of doctrinal fallacy. It

egos into an ideal "Great Being — a sort of Nietzschean superman. A rational verdict upon this idiotic proposal was The Business Week cites the instance of a concern

tially utilitarian scheme of positivism, with much else of which he resurrection of the corpse with his adremiliar with the above facts, it is incredible that a penetrating mind like Darrow's, well grounded on the fundamentknowledge, could surrender himself to the honeyed bait of a decadent "human-DONALD P. BEARD.

Kansas City, Mo. To the Cyclone Ceffar.

wind affair, becoming very spectacular as it drives much of our debris to foreign shores. In such times, a proud position in a cyclone cellar is not to be sneezed at Springfield, Ill. SAFETY FIRST.

A Trying Task for Teachers,

A the laws of Missouri years ago by a turies look down on you." 1898; she's no relation to Jess). And that is, Insullism. on this day every teacher in the public schools of Missouri must devote onefourth of the school day to a talk on the life and work of the famed feminist, stressing especially her prohibition ac-

teacher is evident. One, an instructor in and voluntary information from some children as to where their fathers kept their liquor supply. Useful information at that. But today the dutiful school marm performs a sad duty. It is the shall we say, Roosevelt? -and tell how he helped bring the ex-JOHN J. GAMBRINUS.

Cellar Society Crosses Rubicon.

one another's cellars) unanimously decided at a recent session that since the dumb to understand" how the Repubsimultaneously or sequentially, we shall

J. D. H. Would Make Use of Southern Hotel.

T SEEMS to me there is a great opportunity to do something now for group, some with the otherthe unemployed and poorer class of our people by "those who have a heart and mind is the large buildings that are unused and have been vacant for years Why not give the needy and the unem ployed a chance to occupy them, and also pay something for the use of them? Take the spacious old Southern Hotel, fo example. Here are hundreds of room cheaply re-arranged and furnished for ers and occupants would be greatly bene HARRY C. TURNER.

Seeks Billings Family Data, Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WOULD like to get in touch with descendants of William Wright Bit-lings and his sister, Augusta Matilda Bil-championship since 1908. lings, for genealogical purposes.

MRS. JOHN W. NOBLE. 80 Peterboro, Detroit, Mich.

THE WAGE DEBATE.

the extent and speed of recovery from on will be determined mainly by the

raised above it thereafter. Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover asks that the railroad wage ness Week warns them that the most certain remedy for the depression lies in their own hands. It admits holds that we must nevertheless realize that such a general reduction of wages has meant

a wide scale would automatically restore buying, ad- with further raids on the universities, ittedly at a very low and apparently somewhat fixed It would be difficult to conceive a more flagrant level while wages are down. No such remedy would instance of bureaucratic stupidity. be possible except by the widest and most general cothemselves in the interim. They would also have to contact with them as they learn from us. This sud-

The Business Week points out that in prosperous years, consumer purchases of goods and services employment situation in the United States is negli-range from 90 billions to over 165 billons of dollars caying Protestant scholasticism, "which in a year. The consumer expenditure in 1932 is the protection which the department appears so eager made swift descent into the eighteenth shown to be running at the rate of not more than to afford them. Nor is it likely that they would supcentury deism, lower still into Renan's 50 to 55, billions of dollars, from which it is plain port the policy if they were afforded an opportunity doctrines; finding ultimate fruitage in that "there is a current deficit of at least 40 billions to express themselves upon it. Our educators, indeed, of dollars in effective consumer demand for goods have been unanimous in their condemnation of the Comte in the last century proposed a and services due to the drastic decline in purchasing ruling. spiritual transfiguration, to be accomplished by means of a new religion based upon positive scientific knowledge of man regarding his future employment and income." The and the cosmos, and called the religion of question is how to restore that great amount of money humanity. A worship of the great minds to the people who formerly spent it, how to restore

nalin of "humanism," it had lain dormant since being still-born in the pages of Comte's "Traites de Politique Positive," published in 1851-54, and his "Catechism of Positivism" (1852). To one fa- purchase requirements amounting to slightly over \$2,000,000. Assuming that this group of employed is representative of approximately 18,000,000 families falling within the same income group to which they belong, the company estimates that the total deferred purchase requirements for all the goods and services in this field would amount to more than 40 billion dollars for the country as a whole. This tallies with

estimates already made by the Business Week. Plainly, it is something worth thinking about. Ed-C AN you tell me if President Hoover is still undecided whether to stage "a ward A. Filene, the Boston department store propriespectacular whiriwind finale" to the cam- tor, warned the country more than a year ago that resoundingly good, new joke to the whole country. paign, or to hold fast to his original plan even 100,000 millionaires do not make a market for of "a dignified White House campaign"? our immense American production. The great masses I favor the original plan, because I expect the thing to develop into a whirl-

SUMMING UP.

It has been said of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign PERSONAL prejudice, written into dress under the pyramids began: "Soldiers, 40 cen-

The fatal shooting of Porter Williams of Springfield brings the deaths in the Illinois mine war to three. Not a member of either faction, the slain man was a detactive sergeant, killed in the performance of the lower grades, has reported that last his duties as preserver of the peace. He found opyear her eulogy produced only giggles posing groups of miners rioting on the streets of the State capital and before he could do a thing to restore order he lost his life.

This tragedy should bring the miners to their senses. It is inconceivable that they will now conend. Next year will she dare talk on tinue a warfare which endangers not only themselves, but officers of the law and other disinterested persons. But had no one been killed, what happened in Springfield would remain a diagrace to the miners One group attempted to hold a meeting in behalf o its wage scale, the opposing faction prevented it, and T HE Ralph Waldo Emerson Literary the riot resulted. Which was which is unimportant. When men go out armed with clubs, knives and fire-

membership is, in the virile words of It should now be apparent to John L. Lewis, the "too damned president of the United Mine Workers of America, that he does not have the confidence, let alone the support, of great numbers of Illinois miners. It should be just as evident to the Progressive Miners, the new union, that their organization has greatly complicated a bad situation. The operators now are confronted by two sets of union officials claiming to represent the miners. Some have signed with one

arms, such an outcome is inevitable.

Had the leaders of the Progressive Union used their some money." The depression offers a influence to choose new officials in the old union, real opportunity for intelligent and symsathetic action. One thing I have in probability would be improved. Now it will be a won-

THE WORLD SERIES.

It would be useless for us to try to conceal our which begins at New York today.

in the national game for years, and Chicago is one of the best of haseball cities. It has seen the Cubs win of candidates for the nomination and his utterances the National League pennant and then go down be had no such importance as they assume now. More fore the Athletics, and it has seen its team lead the over, the bonus question has since assumed a fa league race for much of the season, and then succumb greater political significance than it had last April. to our own Cardinals. The team has not won a world

Upon the other hand, the present Yankees have repeatedly won. They led their own league for several years. They have won three world champion series has not been a bear market.

ships in eight years. Winning is with them a com-

We therefore hope to see the Cubs put Babe Ruth and the rest where St. Louis put them in 1926. It ression level and the degree to which they can is good for the big boys to get trounced, and for the little boys to win against odds is a sure enough wow Go to it, Cubs!

DEPORTATION DOAK AGAIN.

Another stupid and arbitrary ruling has just been handed down by the Department of Labor in Washington. This one forbids foreign students in Amerithat this may seem fantastic in view of the great ex- can colleges and universities to accept employment tent to which wages have been reduced, but it cou- which would help to defray the expenses of their education. It is issued on the theory that these boys and girls are taking bread out of the mouths of Amer ican students. By virtue of this new interpretation There is not, so far as we know, serious dissent of the law, scores of foreigners who are now working mywhere from this argument. The question is how their way through our institutions of higher learness can increase wages in the depression with- ing become liable to arrest and deportation. The out incurring grave losses. What the economists of Department of Labor, it appears, is now prepared to siness Week believe is that to raise wages upon follow up its earlier raids on docks and dance halls

The presence of foreign students in our colleges in operation of employers everywhere. To make such a potent force for the development of international a movement effective, they would have to finance amity. Our own students gain quite as much from L version to "numanism," denied by Mr.

Darrow, is agitating a certain stratum of public thought at present. Certain liberal giving to relief.

Lawy would have are now den denial to them of a privilege which they have long enjoyed is grossly unfair and cannot fail to give rise to resentment. Its possible influence upon the

may be expected of the ineffable Doak.

This is the same Doak who found, at the direction of humanity, past and present, was proposed, through fusion of their separate egos into an ideal "Great Being"—a sort bor; who undertook to deport political refugees to countries where certain death awaited them; who enrendered by Thomas Huxley about 1880, which has made an exhaustive study of the question. Who remarked that it was "equivalent to praying to a generalized conception of a lit has employes in 73 principal commercial centers. It has addressed to these employes a questionnaire lit has been the rock upon which our industrial stabilities of apea." Mill further doomed the Comte dogma for a statement of their own and their families' ex- ity was founded and will be preserved." It was his by calling it a "fantastic decoration" uptheir wages not been reduced. These are a typical lican party chose specifically to indorse in the platwas in agreement. Until Potter's recent group of employes in wholesale trade occupations, including executives, sales and service men, office workhousecleaning in the national capital is due to the imminent departure of his precious figure from the Washington scene.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.

"Mr. Hoover smilingly told me that if I could sing a song that would make people forget their troubles I would rate a medal."-Rudy Vallee, following White House visit last March.

"Perhaps what this country needs is a great poem. -Mr. Hoover, as quoted by Christopher Morley in last issue of Saturday Review of Literature.

"I do, indeed, believe that such an evening would -Mr. Hoover, in a letter to Weber and Fields, anent their golden jubilee dinner.

LAME-DUCKISM AT ITS WORST.

One of the most flagrant examples of the lame-duck evil is the appointment of Representative Charles R. Crisp, Georgia Democrat, to the Tariff Commission that its single achievement was to give the world a Mr. Crisp, who aspired to the United States Senate, famous saying, that is, the words with which the ad-Russell.

During the last session of Congress, Mr. Crisp was

It might also be said of the career of Samuel Its might also be said of the career of Samuel Insull, who was for so long the financial and political the groundhog, it will see its own shadow. For today is the birthday of long the insull, who was for so long the financial and political kingfish of Chicago and Illinois, that its sole accomwould have placed an intolerable burden upon persons of low income. Again, he permitted two former employes of the Treasury Department to enter the secret sessions of the Ways and Means Committee to aid in writing the administrative provisions of the tax bill. These two men, at the time, were engaged in private practice before the Treasury Department, obtaining refunds and credits for taxpayers. They helped write a provision controlling revaluation of estates, affecting the interests of large estates which were their clients.

Worst of all, Mr. Crisp, against the instructions of the House of Representatives, voted in conference committee to transfer the new tax on electricity from the power companies, on which the House had im posed it, to the consumers. For the month of July, consumers paid out nearly a million dollars on this item, for which they can largely thank Mr. Crisp. The transference of this tax from the power companies, least hit by the depression of all large industries, is utterly indefensible.

Now this public servant, recreant to his trust and thoroughly discredited, has been given a fine, fat job by Mr. Hoover, after being rejected by his own

QUERY.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's nomination as Democratic candidate for President, he has not expressed his position on adjusted compensation for World War veterans. However, in a copyrighted interview of last April, published in leading newspapers, he said:

I don't see how, as a matter of practical sense, a Government running behind two billion dollars annually can consider the anticipal bonus payments until it has a balanced budget not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the Treasury. In other words, the househ books that are now in the red should be put in

Unless Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind in the meantime, he is against immediate payment of the friendliness for the Chicago Cubs in the world series bonus, for the Treasury has no such surplus of cash, and it is increasingly doubtful whether the new rev-The modern Cubs have been an ambitious outfit enue bill will operate to balance the budget. Last April, Mr. Roosevelt was only one of a group

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Relief and City Finances

By Walter Lippmann.

T is certainly true, as the executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, William Hodson, pointed out the other day, that in the coming year the demands upon public and private philanthropy will be the largest this country has ever known.

Nobody knows exactly how great the need will be, and it is necessary to guess on the basis of such evidence as can be found. But we know, for example, that in the last pre-depression year the City of New York spent about \$7,000,000 on permanent and emergency relief. This year it has had to spend more than seven times as much. Therefore, if we take into consideration the fact that unemployment and part-time employment have increased, that savings have been drawn upon, we shall probably not go far wrong if we assume that the need by this winter will be 10 times the need in the winter of 1928-29.

In order to obtain a working conception of the problem, we must ask ourselves how this burden has to be distributed. Broadly speaking, it may be said that at least \$65 to \$70 out of every hundred must come out public funds. Thus, in the year ending this month in New York, the city Govern ment spent on all types of relief some \$51,000,000 and private charity some \$22,000, clear that the longer the emergency lasts and the greater the need, the larger must be the proportion of public to private money.

The burden of providing public relief falls primarily upon the cities. In some states they obtain some help from the state governments, and the state governments turn are now in a position to borrow moderate sums from the Federal Governm But the heart of the problem is in the cities where most of the money has to be raised. It follows that the problem of relief is inextricably bound up with the problems of municipal budgets.

The pressure upon the municipal budget comes from three main sources. The taxpayers demand reduced taxes. This means reduced revenues. The needy must have large sums of money. This means increase expenditures. Finally, the bankers, speaking for investors in municipal securities, de-mand that revenues and expenditures be balanced so as to maintain the credit of the municipality. The problem, then, is how to cut taxes, find money for relief and

still balance the budget. There is no way of doing this except by reducing expenditures by an amount larger than the amount needed for relief. If expenditures are reduced only by the amount needed for relief, there can be no reduction of taxes. Therefore, the objective of an conomy program must be to cut budget expenditures a sum equal to what must be spent on relief, plus what it is considered desirable to save the taxpayer eonsidered desirable to save the talpayer. In New York City this necessary saving has been fixed by Mayor McKee at \$100,000,000 in a budget of \$631,000,000. This means that if New York City is to take care of the needy and also relieve the taxpayers, it must cut its expenditures about 16 per

To cut expenses a city can postpone pub-lic works, it can abolish jobs, it can reduce aslaries, it can save on its purchases and it can make certain of its enterprises self-supporting. Now, in time of depression, all forms of economy have a tendency to aggravate the depression. To postpone public works is obviously to reduce employment and to curtail demand for materials and for railroad transportation to carry them. To abolish jobs is to add to the number of the unemployed. To cut salaries is to reduce purchasing power. To retrench on supplies is to reduce the demand for goods. Yet a failure to economize will depress the purchasing power of many taxpayers, and will certainly unbalance the budget, destroy the municipal credit and therefore prevent the city from borrowing what it needs.

The problem would seem to present a vicious circle. But actually it is possible to break that circle. For, in so far as salaries are not reduced as much as the cost of living has fallen, the office-holding class had before the depression. Now, among many classes of public employes, notably teachers, pre-depression salaries were too desirable. But it ought not to be beyond the power of statesmanship to propose to public employes that they agree to main-tain, but not to raise, the level of their real incomes during the depression in return for a promise of an improvement in their real incomes afterward. This would mean cutting salaries now a little less than the cost of living has fallen, with an obligation to restore them later. Under such an arrangement, the public authorities would be adopting a policy of maintaining

Against the abolition of unnecessary jobs. provided the pruning is done intelligently and fairly, no real objection can be raised. payroll is in effect a public pensioner, and be taken care of as an unemployed man and

not as a political favorite. The most interesting problem of economy arises in connection with public works. Clearly, it is undesirable to shut down on public works at precisely the moment when other employment has fallen off. But the fact is that cities have planned their programs so imprudently in the good times the bad times. It is here that a bold inno vation in municipal policy may save the situation. The innovation would be to re organize as many existing enterprises as possible, such as subways, ferries, bridges express highways, tunnels and the like, so as to make them self-supporting, and then to embark upon a new public works proliquidating basis.

In this principle, it seems to me, lies the hope of reducing taxes yet of enlarging public works, and of keeping budgets in balance. If the principle of self-supporting public enterprise, as distinguished from tood by the voters, and accepted as a controlling policy, it would be possible for cities to carry out needed improvements, perform the secial services, provide some stimulus to business and employment and yet reduce the burden of the taxpayer. Under the present system, when public en-terprises, like transportation, lie like stones on the budget, the taxpayer is squeezed be-yond endurance and the city is incapable of proceeding with the works which would make the city a far better place to live in. By introducing the principle that as many public enterprises as possible should be self-supporting and self-liquidating, a whole

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From the Nation.

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following October the Veiled Prophet paid his first visit to St. Louis. Those were the days when eamboats were in their prime and down the Mississippi came the ysterious visitor and his retinue o be greeted, along the levee by e founders of the pageant. The leaders of the movement, who revere men of affairs in the city. legation and with him were John Scudder, Henry C. Haarstick, orge Bain, John G. Priest, Rob Tansey, Col. J. C. Normile, A. ha Slayback, Wallace Delafield, lar harles E. Slayback, Leigh Knapp. David Gould, Henry Paschell, H. Kent, W. H. H. Russell, Dr. Pre rius, William H. Thompson, William A. Hargadine, H. B. Loudermann and George D. Capen. And eamboats they were also th ays when prohibition was no en dreamed of. The royal perage, his identity clothed in wa epest secrecy as it has been ever ice, was given a tremendous we me and, according to a writer of m "a Wassail bowl of good minati Wassail bowls seem to The w ve gone out of fashion since day but it must have been a a high ir sized one in use then for there re some glorious pledgers here sprays

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MES WALLACE PARKER and her daughter, GLORIA GOULD BISHOP, as they arrived home on the S. S. Roma. Mrs. Parker is the former Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop of New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A TTIRED in the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, John Biggs, and Roland O'Bryan ushers. ut the still very much alive ly enough, led up to Thomas an ardent Emerald Isle pa-From Moore to "Lalla Harriette Elizabeth Harvey, daugh-tion will be held, with a dinner ter of Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, for the bridal party. Miss Mary 5103 Waterman avenue, will be Freda Morse, Miss Anne Thomson arked that it would be a fine married tonight to William Henry and Charles Muldoon will be among Biggs, son of Judge and Mrs. Dasan could come to St. Louis. vis Biggs, 457 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. The ceremony will ose idea it was history sayeth officiating. The wedding party will descend the stairway, garlanded in huckleberry foliage interspersed with vases of dahlias in the autumn time. , and all the members of that mer afternoon gathering have all events, no matter who nought of it, the eighth of the llowing October the Veiled with vases of dahlias in the au-tumn tints, and will stand before het paid his first visit to St. Those were the days when the candle-lighted mantel in the lower of a friend. On their reliving room. A great basket of turn they will live with Mrs. Har-liles will adorn the ledge, vey until their new home on Or-Beta; Arlene Burean, Delta Gamrious visitor and his retinue from which depend festoons of asparagus fern. Tall standards of tapers have been placed at each e founders of the pageant. The ders of the movement, who re-side and smaller candelabra illum- uate of Mary Institute and at- Mu; Lucille Stoecker, Zeta Tau

ed the Prophet that afternoon, men of affairs in the city. Frank Gaienne headed the loned surrah silk, tinted a deep ation and with him were John cudder, Henry C. Haarstick, elaborately trimmed with ruffles and pleatings of lace and tulle and proaches plans are being made and pleatings. A large Roband pleatings of lace and tulle and having the high bustle effect popular darks. Slayback, Wallace Delafield, ohn B. Maude, D. P. Rowland. Tharles E. Slayback, Leigh Knapp. David Gould, Henry Paschell, H. Kent, W. H. H. Russell, Dr. Preorius, William H. Thompson, William A. Hargadine, H. B. Loudermann and George D. Capen. And am A. Hargadine, H. B. Louderiann and George D. Capen. And
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Mrs. Cleveland were in St. Louis the night of the parade and ball They took no part in the opening Catherine, in South Bend, Ind. dance but beamed upon the crowd A few days ago cards were during the evening from their thrones.

colored glass globes. These ted so much attention that were kept lit for a week and were kept lit for a week and persons made the trip downnightly to view "The Illuminishtly to view "The Illuminishtly to view "The Illuminisht whose preference for home life" which was considered quite as opposed to blondes is clearly stamped upon his kindly face, went at the Merchants' Exchange to New York last week on business. 1909 when it was moved to He never goes there, or to any oliseum, was the crowning of the celebration. For the w years no Queen was chos-rule with the Prophet. In-window, a handsome and expensive monarch picked out a watch which he thought would girl to dance the opening make a nice present for his wife. le with him and she became Once inside the deal was quickly elle of the ball. Alas, the made and while the enterprising ille went out of fashion about salesman was wrapping up the gift he hoopskirts departed and he made inquiries as to the home way, like the gas lights, to town of his customer, who was, sparkling affairs. Among plainly enough, not a New Yorker. earlier belies were Virginia Little pleasantries followed and Lulu Scott, Louise Gaienne, when the visitor was about to leave Lucas, Katherine Hill, the store the salesman went with mpson and Ellen Sturges. him to the door and, with an eye ice Lucas, Katherine Hill. Thompson and Ellen Sturges.

See the first Queen was chosen, Hester Bates Laughlin being ted for the honor. In 1887 back to your wife?"

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Following the ceremony a recepthe guests. The table will have large oval centerpiece of small white chrysanthemums and pink

ington Island, Wis., in the summer nate the lilles. tended Vassar College for three Alpha; Lois Anderson, Delta Delta. The wedding gown is of old-fash-years. Mr. Biggs is a graduate of Delta; Dorothy Dohoney, Kapps Washington University.

liles of the valley. Her brother. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warrer Thomas B. Harvey Jr., will give her Goddard and Miss Winifred Dun. can, daughter of Mr. and

and Miss Ruth Davis, bridesmaids, Cards will be in the mail today will wear moire silk, harmonizing for the first luncheon of the new ne evening parade have grown in design with the bride's gown. season to be given by Mrs. Floyd coal oil to gas and then to The bridesmaids' gowns are deep Stewart, 5266 Washington bouletricity. Mules, which drew the peach and Miss Morse's of coral, vard, Monday, Oct. 19, at the Park floats through the city's down-having short full puffed sleeves and Plaza, for her daughter, Miss Catherine. A tea in Miss Stewart's honor will be given the afternoon initial pageant—were replaced There are V neck lines, cut deep of Oct. 18, also with Mrs. Stewart horses. The route of the parade in back, where they are finished as hostess, at the home of Miss the first two years extended with crushed velvet flowers com- Evelyn Stewart, 5166 Washington. as far as Twelfth street, but bining Nile green, nasturtium and boulevard, an aunt of the debu-

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart returned to St. Louis Sunday after a sum- professional dyers! Peter Biggs will be his brother's mer's absence. They had a cottage at Long Beach, Mich., where they entertained members of their family. On their way to St. Louis they visited their son and daughter-in-Stewart, and their baby daughter.

A few days ago cards were received for the debut reception of for perfect color results. Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. the Tintex Color Card at any Thompson of Ferguson. The party Drug Store or Notion Counter. will be given Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the Bellerive Country

Miles, 15 Washington terrace, in honor of Mrs. Bessie Nulsen Young, who, with her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nulsen, 3417 Longfellow boulevard. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Queeny, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Freimuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Whittemore, Bob McCurdy and Oliver Wasson. Klein, 15 Washington terrace,

McCurdy and Oliver Wasson.
Mrs. Young has been living in Paris two years and has recently been with her parents at their summer home in Battle Lake, Minn. She will remain until after

IMUSIC FOR V. P. BALL SON OF EDWIN MARKHAM JOINS TAYLOR SCHOOL STAFF BY ORCHESTRA OF 50 Poet's Offspring Is Writer of Mys-tery and Adventure Stories; to Teach English.

Traditional Entrance Marches Included in Program for

largely of Symphony Orchestra musicians, will furnish music for the Veiled Prophet's fifty-third annual ball, in the Coliseum next Wednesday night. Benjamin L. Rader will be conductor. The orchestra will be placed at the north end of the building, over the Washington boulevard entrance.

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A concert, in which both classage of the University of Call-fornia and the Williams Institute, Berkeley, Cal. His connection with the Clayton school was the result of, a long friendship with the Antarctic she followed. After the wedding they will sail from San Francisco in June for New Zealand, where the bride will remain for the duration of the exploration. They will live in Nairobi, East Af-

boulevard entrance.

A concert, in which both classical and popular selections will be played, will begin at 8 o'clock. Half an hour later the matrons of honor will enter to the accompaniment of music. The other main parts of the ceremonial, the entrances of the maids of honor, the outgoing Queen, Veiled Prophet and his retinue, special maids of honor and the new Queen, will, have their the new Queen, will. have their musical setting, some of which is raditional, such as the "Queen of Sheba," "Aida" and "Athalia" pro-

The program of the introductory

Following the promenade of the

Veiled Prophet and his newly crowned Queen, the orchestra will remain. Two groups of musicians, playing alternately, will furnish the

on styles. Those modeling will b home of a friend. On their re- Margaret Watson, Pi Beta Phi; rick Lane, Kirkwood, is completed. ma; Eleanor Neavles, Alpha XI Miss Harvey's father was the Delta; Cordes Heritage, Alpha Chi Kappa Gamma; Isabe! Lazarus Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Jewel Mc Bryde, Kappa Alpha Theta.



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TO BE WED IN SWITZERLAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Lincoln venture story writer and a son of Ellsworth, noted Arctic explorer the poet, Edwin Markham, who yesterday confirmed his engagewrote "The Man With the Hoe," ment to Miss Mary Louise Ulmer, An drchestra of 50, composed largely of Symphony Orchestra mulargely of Symphony Orchestra mul

They will live in Nairobi, East Af-

Ellsworth, who accompanied Roald Amundsen on two flights into the Arctic, plans a 2900-mil flight from the Ross Sea to the Weddell Sea. He will be assisted by Bernt Balchen and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Helen Keller Honored in London

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Helen Kel-Aubert street, celebrated their ler, noted American blind educa-golden wedding anniversary today tor, and Mrs. Anne Macy, her comwith a mass at St. Barbara's panion, received diplomas today Church, followed by breakfast at making them honorary fellows of the home of one of the daughters. the Education Institute of Scot-The celebration was attended by land. Only 16 other persons are their seven children, eight grand-honorary fellows. Miss Keller and children, and two great-grandchil- Mrs. Macy are the first women so

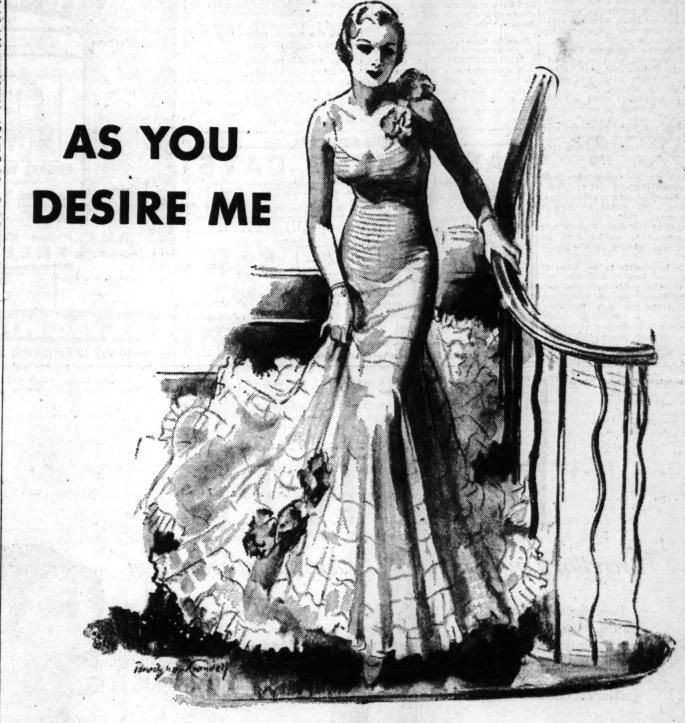
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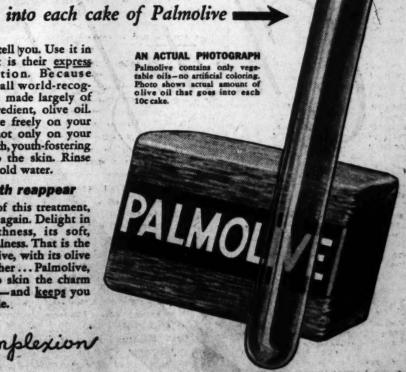
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RAILWAY SURVEY inued From Page One the committee, Bennett made no statement as to what lines the

and its resulting proposals

However, a letter by which the committee members were formally invited to serve read in part:
"The present deplerable condition of the railroads is not due wholly to the stagnation of traffic resulting from the long continued depression. Many of the present ills are due to governmental, financial, labor and management policies.

less disadvantage with competing agencies and destroy flexibility of operation and management initia-President Hoover Pleased With Formation of Commission.

Purpose of Survey.

A principal undertaking of the commission probably will be to investigate the application of the 1920 railroad act, particularly the recapture provision, under present conditions. It also is expected to inquire into the practicality of other railway legislation.

It may recommend readjustments of the Federal regulative machinery and investigate whether states.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—
Sources close to President Hoover last night said he was pleased with the formation of the nonpartisan railroad commission headed by former President Coolidge and regarded the creation of the committee as a "highly constructive step." In reliable administration sources it was said that Mr. Hoover last machinery and investigate whether states.

ery and investigate whether statfavored' the plan. utes governing railroad operations have become obsolete.

Coolidge to Announce Plan.

Born in Theater Dressing Room. By the Associated Press. Announcement of the commit-tee's organization and plan of op-

cipally insurance companies, in- show. clude Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago universities, the Railway Association and the Investment Bankers' Association of

Baruch said he understood Coolidge probably would call the com-mittee together within a few days, and that work would be started immediately.

A staff of technical experts will be organized to collect data on the varrious phases of the prob-

"It is impossible to say now, of course, how long it will take before we are ready to make rec-ommendations," Baruch said, "but of course the job will be done "There are a number of reports

on the subject already available. The English have just completed one on transports, bus, truck and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SNOWDEN AND TWO railroads; and others have been made in Australia and Argentina." OTHER FREE TRADE Sponsors of Inquiry.

The organizations that extended the invitation and announced its acceptance follow: MEN QUIT CABINET

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—

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The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; New York Life Insurance Co.; The Mutual Life Insurance Co.; The Mutual Life Insurance Co.; The Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America; The Mutual Benegit Life Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; The Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; The Mutual Life Insurance Co.; The Mut

depression. Many of the present ills are due to governmental, financial, labor and management policies, some wrong in conception, some wrong in application, and others. Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insuran

talk of imperial sentiment in eco-

It is denied officially that the prospective return of King George from Scotland next Friday is due to

Executive Committee which declares the party's future lies along the path of Socialism.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 28. Gets Metropolis (III.) Contract. Announcement of the committee's organization and plan of operation, Bennett said, will come from Coolidge shortly.

The organizations listed as inviting the commission to serve, principally insurance commanies. In show

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BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 28.— The United States Navy balloon has been tentatively declared win-

car in motion, or King driving it.
before the arrest.

Judge George R. Ellison, in Division No. 2 of the court, held the mere fact the whisky was found in King's car, which was parked while King was in a nearby restaurant in Bourbon, Mo., did not warrant a conviction for transportation, the formal charge against him.

Monday, near Bagatoni, 20 miles Monday, near Bagotoji, 20 miles from Kaunas.

ky in the car before arresting Distances of the leaders were King, and ordered him to drive his announced tentatively as follows: car to Steelville, the county seat, Navy, 1536 kilometers (about 921 the Sheriff following in another miles): "Goodyear No. 8," 1383 car. The defense contended there kilometers (about 830 miles); was no evidence that King had driven the car before his arrest. (about 739 miles).











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territory in the nation, the sale of America's greatest evening newspaper exceeds the next two New York evening papers combined.

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Not merely for a week, or a month, or a year, but for twelve years The Journal has exceeded 600,000 average net paid sale at 3¢ a copy.

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Survey of Urban Needs
Just Published.

A book entitled "Urban Land Uses," a detailed study of the amounts of land used and needed for various purposes by typical American cities by Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, has been published by the Harvard University Press. It is one of four volumes of the Harvard City Planning

Series.

Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission here, is president of the National Conference on City Planning. His book deals, in part, with the excessive provision of land for commercial and apartment house use in many cities and it refers to the development of blighted districts. These are problems in St. Louis.

Among the cities included in the study are University City, Clayton, Maplewood, Ferguson, Shrewsbury, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau and Springfield. Mo. The frontispiece is an aerial view of University City, showing how large areas in that suburb, or satellite city, have been completely developed in cenformity with the zoning plan.

"Too often," says the book, "is the American city considered as a vast unlimited speculation in real estate. Well constructed building because tentile to the constructed building because as a vest with the constructed building because access to the constructed building because as a vest with the constructed building because access to the constructed building because tentile to the constructed building because access to the constructed building because tentile to the constructed to the constructed tentile to the constructed to the constructed tentile t

real estate. Well constructed buildings become wacant white still in excellent condition merely because the neighborhood has deteriorated or become blighted. More often, properties never do build up with permanent structures of good

value because of too rapidly changing and shifting conditions.

Blighted Areas Not Accidents.

"Blighted districts are not accidents but the inevitable concommitants of the present method of
growth of American cities, both large and small. They are symptomatic of a deep-seated malady whose origin can be found in excessive real estate speculation. This speculation is based in turn upon speculation is based in turn upon erroneous or exaggerated ideas of the character and extent of the probable growth of the city. Zoning has come about partly through the desire of certain better residential districts to obtain a protection which is difficult, if not impossible to secure by extents. impossible, to secure by private initiative, and partly through municipal authorities, who seek to curtail the enormous losses brought about by uncontrolled growth.
"Zoning as now practiced, how-

ever, has scarcely succeeded in at-taining either of these objectives. Owing to inaccurate and, more particularly, insufficient information, our soning ordinances have been quite out of scale with actual needs. The same forces of specu-lation that have warped city growth in the past continue to do so through the distortion of soning

uses which were invading estab-lished residential districts. The in-creased use of the automobile fos-tered the opinion that main thoroughfares offered desirable loca-tions for commercial enterprises. In the absence of any comprehensive surveys or statistical data concerning the actual amount of commerce required to serve a given population, it seemed only log-ical to assume that all property on

all main thoroughtares was potential business property.

Overzoning Business.

"In recent years it has become clearly evident that not all frontage on all main thoroughfares, even though zoned as business, can ever be utilized for this purpose. Only that portion which is required to supply the actual needs of any community can reasonably be expected to be used.

"The oversoning of business frontage is detrimental in many ways. It has created a great surplus of property for commercial

ways. It has created a great surplus of property for commercial use that can never be absorbed. It has stimulated speculation in this property beyond reasonable simits, the result of which has been depressed values. It has produced involved problems of taxation. It has blighted and materially retarded the development of a large proportion of the frontage along our newer main thoroughfares.

fares.
"Much of this property would normally have been developed with some type of dwelling. The mere fact that a city by its sening ordi-nance has designated property for commercial use deters many owncommercial use deters many owners from considering the erection of anything but a business structure upon it. Each owner hopefully awaits an increase in value that would be commensurate with commercial use. In the majority of cases it cannot come."

MIMIC AIR ATTACK ON ROME City in Darkness Save for Flares and Searchlights. By the Associated Press.

Load it pinch by pinch;
pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer,

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A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

and Searchlights.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 28.—Mimic warfare made Rome tremble last night as a theoretical invader attacked the capital from above.

The city was in darkness but flares from the attackers, shells from anti-aircraft guns and search-lights that hunted the enemy in the sky gave blazes of light from time to time. Ten days age people were warned to be in residiness to extinguish all lights or absolute-ly darken their windows from 10 p. m. until dawn. Light for signs and street Jamps was cut off by power stations. Much like the attacks last year over Milan, Genos, Turin, Florence and elsewhere, "houtile" planes dropped bombs that exploded before they touched houses or ground. Flares were dropped to aid the enemy alm.

Doherty, who has been sought in three states since he left Burlington Sept. 17, is accused of removing the notes from the bank. The notes were against Joseph Zehr, a farmer near Dumas, Tex. The

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ROUGH

The grand Jury returned a no true bill yesterday afternoon in the case of Amedee Slupsky in the killing of Will Roberson, Negro, on Aug. 26. Slupsky, who is 24 years old and resides with his father, Abe Slupsky, at 3852 Lindell boulevard, had given bend to answer any charge that might be placed against him.

Coroner's verdict of justifi-homicide had been returned. erson was 58 years old and re-

FREE COUNTRY FAIR JIM REMLEY TOP

hots with a revolver.

A knife was found in Robers pocket. Roberson's widow has filed suit for \$50,000 damages against Slupsky and his father.

se Twins Seek Citizens CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Daisy and Fiolet Hilton, Siamese twins, who they were born in Englar not Siam-23 years ago, have ap

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

on senior obligations of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, known as the Nickel Plate, have been averted, the road an-nounced today, through action of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration in making available \$1,-

regardless of whether the plan for meeting maturity of \$20,000,000 in notes is carried out, the announcement said. The railroad declared, however, that unless holders of substantially all the notes agree to the plan, the Reconstruction Corporation would not lend the remaining \$5,600,000 needed to pay interest on the notes and 25 per cent of the principal. Holders of over \$9,750,000 of the notes have agreed to the plan, the company said.

McClintock was elected general

celvership for the road will result, paign. Charles M. Huttig is chair-the company stated. The Recon man. struction Corporation had agreed to lend \$6,800,000 to the rairload on 75 per cent of the principal for at

Roosevelt-for-Hoover Club. ROOSEVELT, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-A group of Republicans in this vil-lage have formed an organization have adopted a slogan, "Roosevelt Island. It was named after Theo-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



UPTOWN BELMAR East of "SPEAK EASILY" onway Tearle "Vanity Fair"

of Columbia University, was re-ceived by the Crusadera, an organ-ization opposing prohibition, at its

200,000 to pay certain interest and lations to the Crusaders in Missouri taxes.

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agreed to the plan, the company said.

Senator from New York. C. R. McClintock was elected general secretary of the Victory Fund cam-

TWO WOMEN HELD BY MILITIA IN MINERS' DEMONSTRATION

Arrested at Tovey, III., After Meeting Is Broken Up by Use of Tear Gas Bombs.

By the Associated Press.

TOVEY, Ill., Sept. 28. young women were arrested by Na-tional guardsmen last night when they disregarded orders to move Puttetti and Lena Rabina, both feet mark and a gold medal. Christian County jail ta Taylorville. The miners, accompanied by

embers of their owmen's auxilary, had attended a meeting of the Progressive Miners of America at ery County earlier in the evening. demonstration. National guardswere sent into Christian County, ordered them to desist. On meeting with refusal, the guardsmen sed tear gas bombs to disperse the strikers.

John B. Day, Denver Editor, Dies.

GOLD MEDAL BABY



ONE-YEAR-OLD baby of Sterling, Kan., who graded 100 per cent on after the troops had broken up in the baby show at the Kansas a miners' demonstration with tear State Fair at Hutchinson. She was gas bombs. The prisoners, Anna the only one of 300 to attain a per-

LEADS THAT OF LARGE CITIES

Despite a 20 per cent decline in the last two years, per capita milk was not sure he would get marconsumption in St. Louis is greater ried.
than in any other larfe city, A. D. "In Indian tribes," he said, "the Lynch, secretary-manager of the Sanitary Milk Producers, told the X Club yesterday at the American —I don't know." Hotel Annex.

Dairy Council and the Sanitary the largest on Wilshire Boulevard, Producers, and production stabil-exclusive residential thoroughfare. ohn B. Day, Denver Editor, Dies. | zed by co-operative marketing. | He still observes farmers' hours. | DENVER, Sept. 28.—John B. | were factors, Lynch said. He said He was asked what time he re-Day, city editor of the Denver Post, that 75 per cent of dairymen in St. tired and arose. "Bed at 3 and out died in a Denver hospital early to'day of complications which set in following a recent operation. Day gestion of Dairy Council field o'clock and breakfast time?" "Oh. and his brother, Edward C. Day, workers, 20 per cent refused to I ramble about and help direct now managing editor of the Post, change and 5 per cent, mostly tenwere associated with various news-papers for many years. ant farmers, turned out a product they get ready. I go downtown near park then for breakfast."

White Mate of Jackson Barnett Halts Inquiry Into His \$550,000 Gift to Her.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, white wife of Jackson Barnett, 29-year-old multi-milliénaire Creek Indian, refused yesterday to give her deposition in United States Commissioner's court in an inquiry to discover what became of much of the Indian's wealth.

"We have been persecuted and prosecuted and tortured by the Government since our marriage 13 years ago," Mrs. Barnett told the Commissioner. "I don't intend to testify here and there's nothing you can do about it."

The Government had sought to take depositions from Mrs. Barnett in its suit to restore \$550.000 to the estate of Barnett, which was allegedly given her by the Indian. Other suits to restore an additional \$500.000 are pending against LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .- Mrs.

al \$500,000 are pending against others, including one against Harold McGugin, Coffeyville (Kan.) attorney and Congressman, and his co-defendants, Neil Bird McGugin, the McGugin Investment Co., and W. S. Keith. The Government, as guardian of the Indian, who has been additional investment of the Indian, who has been adjudged incompetent, is seeking restoration of the money. Barnett took the proceedings good-naturedly and testified yes-

"Now, Jack," he was asked. "Did you want your wife to have your money or not?" "Sure," answered Barnett. "She's been good to me." were to do it all over again he

Barnett became suddenly wealthy Quality improvement and educa-tional advertising by the District in Oklahoma. His home is one of

After the Indian left the stand. the Government put a long, hypothetical question to two mental specialists who have been observing Barnett. Dr. Frank L. Long answered that he believed Barnett to have been mentally incompetent and mentally deficient from a pe-riod in 1920, when he was married, to the present time, adding that the Indian did not possess the abil-ity to comprehend, understand or appreciate the nature of the acts he was performing, especially con-cerning the disposition of his for-

Mrs. Barnett's refusal to testify so baffled the prosecutor that he wired his superiors in Washington for instructions as to whether to start contempt proceedings against

DELAY ALLOWED FARMERS ON 75 PCT. OF CROP LOANS

White House Statement Says Low Wheat Prices Prevent Pay-

ment Now.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—It was announced at the White House today that wheat farmers owing crop production loans to the Government would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an agreement to secure

due, with an agreement to secure the remaining 75 per cent on whatever terms Congress may authorise. Low prices on farm products, the statement said, make it "practically impossible for wheat farmers to repay their crop production loans without incurring grave risk of need during the winter."

On Sept. 14. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said he had been authorized by the President to say his department would not press for collection of its feed and seed loans until Congress had an opportunity

collection of its feed and seed loans until Congress had an opportunity to act. The White House statement today said this order had not solved the difficulties in all places for it had been construed as meaning that a claim remained on the crop. After further consultation with the President, the statement added, Hyde has issued an order to accept from farmers 25 per cent of the amount due, and upon receiving such payments to press for no further money until Congress has acted.

30 PLACES IN KANSAS CITY CLOSED BY U. S. DRY RAIDERS

Night Clubs and Other Resorts in Six-Hour Campaign by Im ported Agents. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 28.—
In a concerted drive against Kansas City liquor establishments, 54
Federal prohibition raiders closed
30 places within six hours last
night and early today.

At 10 p. m. agents working in
squads began raiding night clubs,
chicken dinner farms and resorts
in the city and vicinity. The offensive continued today and those
in charge said they expected to
have 75 places padiocked by noon.
50 fast were operators and employes taken to offices of H. Ia
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CARROLITON, Mo., Sept. 28.— Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter said here last night: "I favor leg-islation that will enable the High-way Department, not only to purchase rights of way in the future but to refund to the counties the ums they have already expende for that purpose. Many counties virtually are bankrupt because of the large sums of money they have.

Winter again assailed the T. J.
Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City and asserted
that Bennett Champ Clark, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, was "out of step coans by the corporation as a dole" to banks and railroads.

STOCK EXCHANGE CRITICS ANSWERED BY ITS PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One. tailed information not only as to its financial affairs but also as to cial statements of any company amined in detail, and in most inthat they be accompanied by the certificate of independent auditors. . . All this detailed information is printed in the listing application which is widely distributed and is available to the public. The Stock Exchange cannot guarantee the value of the securities which it sts, but it does undertake to see that each applicant company furthat all who are interested can in-

present history of the business. Guarding against counterfeiting The Exchange insists upon a high standard of engraving and the proper safeguarding of plates used in printing certificates. There must be an independent registrar who contracts with the Exchange not \$8,700 CONTEST contracts with the amount of shares or bonds than the amount listed. This is to prevent fraudu-

The lack of well defined uniform standards of accounting was recog nized by Whitney as a difficulty in the way of accurate knowledge of the financial condition of a com-

"Many well-informed busines nen," he said, "have no conception of the extent to which per-sonal judgment enters into the consideration of accounting prob-lems nor how wide may be the differences in results produced by variations in the exercise of such judgment. The Stock Exchange has, for a long time, taken an active part in an endeavor to secure-the agreement of professional ac-countants and corporate officials to the establishment of sound ac-counting standards."

As to the requirement that transactions be real and not fic-titious, Whitney told of the rule against "wash" sales, but added that in spite of utmost diligence such transactions sometimes occur. With reference to the genuiness

of transactions he discussed pool operations particularly. "There has been a great deal criticism in recent years about pool operations on the Exchange," he said, "and the inference has been left in the minds of the public that these pools create false prices. All pools are not evil by any means.

. . . There have been, of course neafrious pools where large pur-chases were made in anticipation of the publication of unduly op-timistic or other unwarranted statements about the company's pros-pects. The Exchange has consistently opposed operations of this kind. We feel that they are a form of fraud which should be preven

It really rests with stockholders, he added, to remedy the evil by removing officials who are guilty of breaches of trust in pool oper

As to the financial responsibility of Exchange members, Whitney told of the rule requiring detailed reports at least twice a year from all who carry margin accounts for customers and additional checks by auditors who visit the members'

offices and examine their books.

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legislation, expected for some time, was hailed with satisfaction by railroad men and bankers, but the market had , had opportunity to discount the news.

Sterling cables opened 3-16-cent lower at \$3.45 %. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of

3%; Chrysler 19%, up %; Int. T. & T., 13%, up %; N. Y. Central 30%, up 1%.

securities and Japanese bonds were firmer on the Stock Exchange in the forenoon. Trans-Atlantic shares, speculative issues and home industrials drooped due to lack of support after early steadiness. The market closed dull.

hesitant on the Bourse. Rentes were sustained but French bank stocks declined. The closing was heavy, with few transactions. BERLIN, Sept. 28.-Prices on

the Boerse were generally steady, with occasional fractional improve-ments in some sections. The closing

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

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centage increase, starting from such a low level of activity, still leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of the trade.

The announcement of formation of a non-partisan committee to study railroad problems with a view to recommending helpful legislation, expected for

Investment Trusts By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not fraded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available and so no sales records are available and properties and the properson the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

the 10 most active stocks, in order of sales, follow: United Airc., 31%, up 1%; Mont. Ward, 16%, up 1%; U. S. Steel, 44%, up 1%; Int. Harvester, 29 %, up 2 %; Gen. Motors, 18 %, up %; du Pont de Nem., 44 %, up 2 %; Case J. I., 57 %c, up

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE LONDON, Sept. 28.-Gilt-edged PARIS, Sept. 28.—Trading was 1.90

SECURITY.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES HOUR LATER: DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD ENDS

With the ending of day-light saving time in New York, Chicago and other York, Chicago and other cities Sunday and the resumption of standard time, trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange, the daily session hours are now one hour later. St. Louis time. The closing quotations will not be available for as early an edition of the Post-Dispatch as during summer months. mer months.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, which operated under change, which operated under daylight saving time, also re-sumed standard time, the grain market opening at 9:30 a. m., and closing at 1:15 p. m., stand-ard time. The St. Louis Stock Exchange Jession hours now are 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was weak at \$2.85 per 100 pounds in \$1 Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$3.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK. Sept. 28.—Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and frource 64. Till firm from the spot and nearby 24.75. The spot and for the spot and spot an

Burlington Has 1932 Record Day Loading. By the Associated Press.

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"Burlington Railroad loaded 3778 cars last Saturday, which was the biggest loading day this year, with one exception," declared H. H. Holcomb, vice-president, traffic department, Chicaro, Burlington & Quincy.

"Bow estimate that total loadings for Sanguette will exceed \$1,000 cars, which we greenber will exceed \$1,000 cars, which we greenber at that September has two less loading days. This is first time since 1925 that September loadings have exceeded August loadings."

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 28, 1932, \$9,200,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,600,000; this year, \$2,336,500,000; corresponding period of the corresponding to the corresponding to

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centimes.
ONDON. Sept. 28.—Bar silver firm.
LONDON. Sept. 28.—Money %. Discount rates, short bills 16.0-16; three-month bills. p.16.2 % per cent. RAILROAD EARNINGS

Associated Press.

W YORK Sept. 28.—The first 50 ads to report for August had total by operating income of \$17,244,000, ared with \$34,655,000 in August.

a decrease of 50 2 per cent and total first eight months the aggrent railway operating income of these was about \$39,001,000 or about per cent lower than the \$216,710. reported for the period last year.

If railway operating income for August 19,000 and 19,000 and

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 28.—Trading continued quiet on the local board today. Curtis Mfg. at 5 1/2 was down 1/4 Hamilton-Brown was % lower. Southwestern Bell preferred was unchanged.

Total stock sales today amounted to 154 shares, compared with 27 yesterday. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Local Business and Financial Items

the Financial Editor.)

ELECTRICITY OUTPUT UP II WEEK ENDED SEPT. 24

AUTO AND COTTON EXPORTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—The Commerce Department reports the export valuation for all automotive products in August amounted to \$5.52,213, a reduction of \$1.125,277 from the July total. For the commerce of the product of the commerce of the commer

ion was less active today and price move, ments were irregular within a narrow mange. Steady Liverpool cables and reports of further southern selling and prices steaded again. The mid-afternoon is followed under Southern selling and prices steaded again. The mid-afternoon in the market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market showed at net advances of about The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling in the South. The market eased late in the day under increased local and New Orleans selling in the South. The market eased late in the day under increased local and the demander of the selling in small lots. This metal price is the selling and the demand for cotton cloth was bright on the Southern selling in small lots. The market eased late in the day under increased slightly on a less unforted local and fore an buying on the southern selling in small lots. This metal price is the selling and the demander of the week. Price market sease and the deal of the early demand for cotton cloth was bright on the Southern selling in small lots of the selling in small lots of the selling in small lots. The selling in small lots of the selling in small lots of the selling in small lots of the selling at middle and the deal of the day with expectations of illustrations. The same week ended sept. 24 devices the selling in small lots of the selling at middle and the deal of the day with expectations of illustrations. The same control of the selling in small lots of the selling in small lots. The same control of the selling in small lots of the selling at middle s

"IRON AGE" WEEKLY REVIEW

OF THE STEEL INDUSTRY By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Steel ingot production has risen this week to an average of 17th per cent for the entire country largely because of a sain at Chicago, improvement at Pittsbursh and in the valleys. "Iron Age" said today.

The Birmingham district at 33 per cent has the best operation in the country but is closely followed by the Wheeling dis-

OIL OUTPUT OFF 13,050 BARRELS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 28.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 3.050 barrels in the week ended Sept. 24. 178.550 barrels, the American Petrolian 2.178.550 barrels week-ly summary indicates.

Daily average production of the control of the capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2.—110.000 barrels.

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Daily average cacked gasoline by refineries representing 83.6 per cent of total capacity, capacity as 422.000 barrels.

Daily average the production week by refineries representing 85.4 per cent of total was 444.000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 951.—1000 barrels against 639.000 barrels.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

change firm.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain, demand 3.45 1-16: cables 3.45 6-16: 60-day bills, 3.43 %. France, demand 3.91 13-16: cables 3.91 %. Italy. demand 5.12 %: cables 5.12 %.

Demands: Belgrium 13.88: Germany 23.79; Holland 40.15: Norway 17.41; Sweden 17.72: Demandr: Relgrium 13.88: Germany 19.27; Spain 8.18 %: Portugal 3.16: "Grecce, 61 %: "Foland 11.30: "Czechoslovakia 2.96 %; "Juro-Slavia 1.76: "Austria 14.00; "Rumania 5.9 %: Argentine 25.79; "Brasti 7.57: Tokic 24.00: Shanghai 30.12 %; Montreal 90.50: Mexico City "Nominal".

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK Sept. 28.—Rubber futures opened steady. December 3.52: January unquoted: March 4.0 May, 4.09-1b. Rubber futures etoaed quiet. Dec. 3.73 G75: Jas. 3.79: March 3.52 934: May. 300-24 03. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3 ap.

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory product'ns and other business items.

new York, Sept. 28. parative dates. Also for special charre-off stc. if any.; AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. General Motors Corporation report that Chevrolet Motor has stepped up production to build 10,000 more of present model than had been contemplated as result of sales campaign.

11,657. RATLEOADS.
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad August operating deficit was \$407,703 vs. leit \$509,4398 year, ago; eight months icit was \$266,456 vs. income of \$5.

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per cent of open-heart units are now in operations.

UTILITIES.

Electricity production in the United States during the week ended Sept. 24 declined 10.2 per cent. compared with like 1931 week. according to National Electric Light Association; in proceding week output was off 11.2 per cent.

American Gas and Electric common share earnings. 12 months ended Aug. 31. \$2.50 vs. 34.01.

United Gas Improvement Co. — City Gas Commission cuts philadelphia gas rate to about 88 cents from 95 cents for first 30,000 cubic feet per month, effective Jan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Consolidated Laundries Corp. 69 cents, vs. \$1.22 in 36 rnings, 36 weeks ended Sept. 10, vs. \$1.22 in 36 weeks ended Sept. OIL.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.— Following is comblete list of securities traded in on this chicago Stock Exchange today, with sainigh, low and closure prices. Stock sain full. Bond sales, 000 contited:

SECURITY.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — Directors of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 87% cents on the preferred stock, paysible Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 10.

ribbed spot closed 3.69.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Sept. 28.—The wheat market recovered a fractional deline today and closed % @ 1/2 c

he Associated Press.
W YORK, Sept. 28.—Indiffer

GENERAL FIRMNESS IN

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL EXCHANGE Sept. 28.—Heavy her 1/2/2/2 lower at 13 1/2/2 light hers t at 11c; ieghorn hens to lower at 8c chickens to lower at 10c; which

SLOW TRADE ON CURB

MARKET FOR HOGS

ligher.

The early decline was credited t action of Liverpool, which was said to have been influenced by world surplus and to Canadian weather following securities.

The Liverpool market was ¼ d lower in one cable. The clewas ¼ to ¼ d net lower.

Winnipeg closed unchanged to December wheat opened at Local wheat receipts, which v 800 bushels compared with 25.20 ago and 74.200 a year ago, inc cars local and 22 through. Corn which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 25.20 and 25.20 and

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GRAIN, BIOS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ATOES — Home-grown boxes, open-cobblers, 406/45c, and straw 50 % pound box; Minnesots cobblers, 75 lows cobblers, 75c; Colorado brown 90c; Idaho russets, No. 1, 81,25 % rumphs, 80c; Chesterfield cobblers, track car lots Minnesota cobblers. The portators — Home-grown but men nancy hall, 20 @ 23c; Puerto 40c; red nansemond, 25 @ 40c; Ber-20 @ 25c; Term, nancy hall, 50c per

FRUIT MARKET

OUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept. 28, ing is the range of today's fruit PLES—Home-grown various varieties, the per bu box. Illinois bu baskets and 55 eg \$1.40; red delicious. \$5c; delicious. \$1; roman heauty. \$1; consideration of the per bu box. Illinois bu baskets. \$1; King David. \$1; Illinois bu baskets. \$1; King David. \$1; Illinois bu baskets. \$1; consideration of the per selection. \$2; consideration of the per selection of the per selection. \$2; consideration of the per selection of the per selection. \$2; consideration of the per selection of the per selection of the per selection. \$2; consideration of the per selection of the

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British exchange, 3.45.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Sept. 28.—The milifeed future marketosed higher today after a slow and low start. Advance in grain was the personal factors.

High. Low. Close STANDARD BRAN. 9.25 9.23 10.00 10.00

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is a complete list of securitie traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

VEGETABLE MARKET

Home-grown various varieties, r bu box. Illinois bu baskets discer\$1.40; red delicious, \$5c; cious, \$1; roman beauty, \$1; be: winesans, \$1; King David, daho jonathans, \$1.40; New river, 1.61.10. support of the control of the contro

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$5,929,000, compared with \$8,337,000 yesterday; \$14,184,000 a week ago and \$18,636,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,355,771,000 compared with \$2,-139,879,000 a year ago and \$2,078,021,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

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St. Louis - San Francisco **Railway Company**

PLAN OF READJUSTMENT

Do the minority bondholders who have not assented to the Plan, desire to force receivership which can only mean loss to themselves as well as to the assenting majority?

The Company feels sure that only a small fraction of the minority is seeking an advantage for itself at the expense of the majority, and that the holders of the largest part of the undeposited bonds have not assented either because they think some better offer may be made, or because of inertia.

The Company has every confidence of its ability to defeat "strikers".

The Plan deals equitably with all classes of securities and fairly preserves their existing legal position in the property and its income. Earnings do not permit of any plan more favorable.

Inertia means receivership.

Holders of approximately \$155,500,000. of bonds, or about 60% of the outstanding bonds affected by the Plan, including more than a majority of each issue of bonds, have now assented to the Plan. It will not, however, be carried out without substantially unanimous participation of the bondholders.

Bondholders who prefer the Plan to a long and expensive receivership must

DEPOSIT NOW.

The bill of complaint recently filed in St. Louis by holders of \$3500 of Prior Lien Bonds, asking for the appointment of a receiver, has been dismissed by the Court. Counsel advise that the material allegations in the other pending suits are contrary to fact and that there should be no difficulty in disposing of them in

New York, September 28, 1932.

HARRY M. ADDINSELL ROBERT O. HAYWARD BARLE BAILIE WALTER H. BENNETT DEWITT MILLHAUSER FREDERICK H. ECKER BURNETT WALKER

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MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

IN MANCHUKUO REVOLT

Garrison of New Government Overpowered at Manchuli, Flag Hauled Down.

By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Sept. 28.—Japanese of-TOKIO, Sept. 28.—Japanese of-ficials today feared that a serious To be effective, the committee's Western Heilungkiang Province following severance of communications with that area after the Japanese Consul telegraphed Tsitsihar, Mrs. Marie Maysoneau, who abanasking for help. The Consul said doned her 3-year-old daughter on

of Tsitsihar failed to return.

The Foreign Office expressed the however, that a small group of Japanese "on special military duty" in the territory might have

News of the revolt did not come as a complete surprise, they said, because Gen. Su Ping-wen, for-merly a supordinate of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, is commander of the Chinese Eastern Railway guard garrison at Hailar, which has charge of the territory west of the Kinghan Mountains, and he never actually was brought into the Manchukuo fold, although he accepted nominally the Chang-chun admin-

The nearest Japanese military forces were at Tsitsihar where Gen. Matsuki's division is concentrated.

Dispatches reaching the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency office at Harbin confirmed reports that the insurgents had occupied the city of Manchuli on the Manchurian-Siberian frontier, and also the towns of Hailar, Puhatu and Dalainor, hauling down the flag of Manchukuo and raising the Chinese nation-

There was heavy fighting at Manchuli, where the garrison of Manchukuo troops was overpowered and disarmed after the insurgents had destroyed the barracks. The Japanese Consul appealed to the Soviet authorities across the border for protection and the Russian officials recommended that the Japanese colony withdraw to Russian territory. They were expected

POLICE CLERK FIRED FOR GIVING ACCIDENT TIPS TO LAWYERS Got \$10 a Week From Each of Two

Attorneys for Reports.

Harry J. Frederic, police head-quarters clerk, suspended a week ago on his admission that he had furnished lists of accidents to damage suit lawyers for the past two and a half years, has been dropped from the rolls of the department. He said he furnished the lists daily to the firm of Burt A. Kaemmerer & Associates, with offices in the Paul Brown Building, and that for a time he also furnished them to another lawyer. He declared he received \$10 a week each from Kaemmerer and the other lawyer for his information. Kaemmerer is under Federal charge of evasion of income tax, and a State charge of attempting to obtain \$143 by false pretenses in a fake personal in-

BAPTISTS TO MEET TONIGHT Alton Association Gathering in East

St. Louis.
The fiftieth annual session of the Alton Baptist Association will begin tonight in East St. Louis with a banquet given by the Laymen's League at the First Baptist Church. Clarence W. Harris, president of the Associational Brotherhood, will

The session will continue tomorrow and Friday. The Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Northern Baptists' Association and pastor of the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, will speak tomorrow night. The Rev. W. B. Morris, Mount Vernon, Ill., is moderator of

RULER OF ELKS HERE SUNDAY

Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the Supreme Court of Illi-nois, grand exalted ruler of the national Order of Elks, will attend a dinner at the local Elks' Lodge, 3619 Lindell boulevard, Monday at

Justice Thompson will preside at a regional conference for Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri at the local lodge Sunday. The Missouri Elks' Association will meet here Monday and Tuesday.

SCALD BURNS FATAL TO BABY

Forrest Wayne Pogue, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pogue, 4403 Page boule-vard, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital yesterday of injuries suf-fered Monday when he was scalded with hot water at his home.

His mother told police he tumbled out of his crib into a pan of water with which she was getting ready

Vermont Democrats for Repeal. By the Associated Press. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 28.—Ver-

their State convention yesterday in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act. The convention's prohibition plank advocated restoration to each state of the power to determine whether

alcoholic beverages should be man-

ufactured or sold within its bor-

GROUP ON SCHOOL DISTRICT | yesterday into the custody of a daughter, Joyce, since returning group of Kansas City clubwomen. but the clubwomen have promised Mrs. Maysoneau has not seen her to find her and restore her.

for Consolidations.

Members of St. Louis County chool boards have appointed a committee to draft plans for concommittee to draft plans for consolidating some of the 90 school
districts in the county. Dr. Frank
L. Wright of Washington University, a member of the Webster
Groves School Board, is chairman
of the committee. There are five
other members, one representing

revolt against the new state of Manchukuo had broken out in Manchukuo had broken out in ers in each suggested district.

To Restore Child to Mother.
By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .bands of Chinese railway guards had risen in rebellion and that a Japanese airplane which was sent out on a scouting expedition west



Protect Those Precious Eyes! 50c Modern Glasses on Credit! Look Well! See Well! a Week

CONSULT Dr. N. Schear PERSONAL SERVICE

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of Tsitsihar failed to return.

The Foreign Office expressed the hope that Japanese consular representatives and residents of the section had 'ken refuge in Russian territory since the Soviet Government had agreed to afford them protection in the event of trouble.

Officials said they were fearful, however, that a small group of

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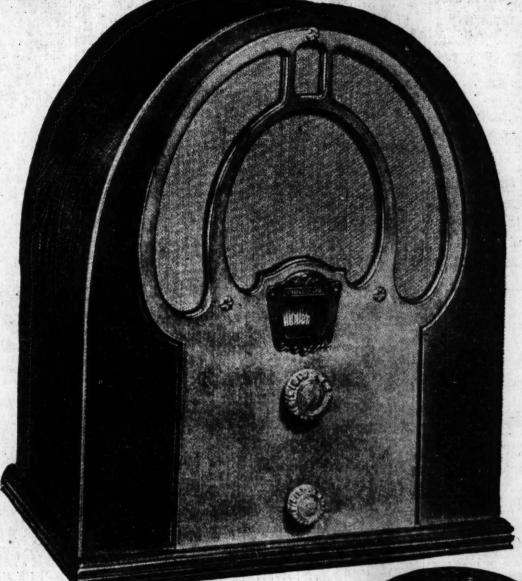
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EDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932.

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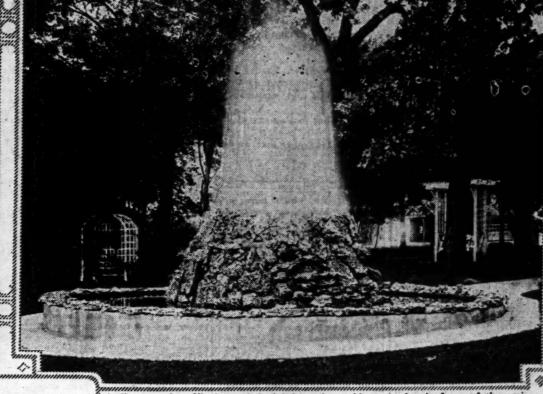
WHEN HOLLYWOOD STAGES A PAGEANT



FANCY! DANCING WITH HER HUSBAND!



Lilyan Tashman, movie star, photographed at opening of new club in Los Angeles. Her partner in the waltz is Edmund Lowe, actor. They were married several years ago, too.



ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN ADORNS ST. LOUIS HOME

CHINESE EXPERTS VISITING ST. LOUIS A director of traffic is needed nightly to keep things moving in front of the residence of Charles J. Abeln, 5126 South Broadway, because of the crowds which collect and linger to watch the fountain in his yard. The spray forms pleasing designs and the lights run the scale of the spectrum.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

One of the floats in electric light display designed by producers

HOW ABOUT THIS, POPEYE?



Guy Bush, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, eliminates break-fast and luncheon on the day he is due for mound duty, but a few moments before game time he has a salad and a cigar to give him zest for the day's battle.

National conven-tion of insurance agents, in Phila-delphia, attended this demonstration of the local fire department on bridge over the Delaware River. Twenty-one noz-zles shot forth 9000 gallons of water per minute.



Four members of the Chinese Industrial Mission, which is making a six-month world tour to study economic conditions and industrial methods. The picture shows, left to right: Li Tang, secretary of the party; Jabin Hsu, counsellor; Dr. H. H. Kung, head of the mission, and M. Thomas Tchou, technical expert. The fifth member of the party is Dr. James T. Cheng, medical expert.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TALKING THROUGH THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS



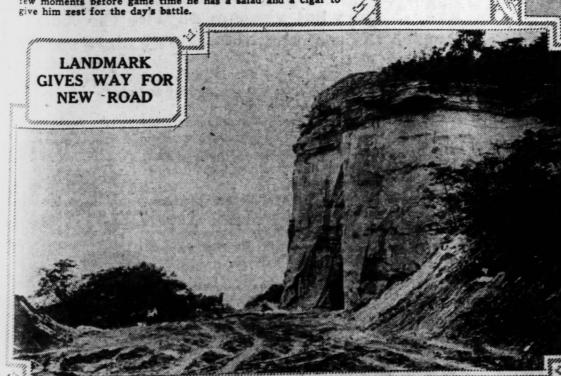
POLICE CHIEF Archie Stuck, student in the University of Kansas, attends classes in the morning, plays on the gridiron afternoons, and at night is law enforcement officer of Lawrence, Kan



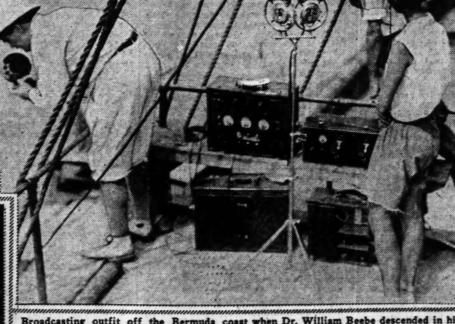
CAMPAIGNING FOR DAD

Miss Mary White, eldest daugh-ter of Gov. White of Ohio, making political speech in Columbus.

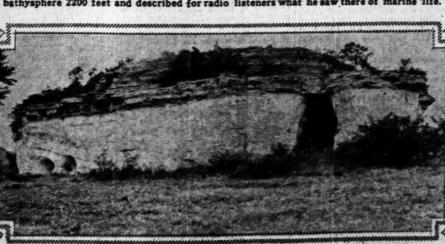
CRUISING AROUND THE WORLD



Two views of construction work on bluff in Pacific, Mo., from which a slice 45 feet deep will be blasted to make the new route of State Highway No. 66. The holes are tunnels through the rock to enable miners to get at silica sand. Several thousand tons of rock will be dislodged.



Broadcasting outfit off the Bermuda coast when Dr. William Beebe descended in his bathysphere 2200 feet and described for radio listeners what he saw there of marine life.



Gunther Schramm and George Dibbern of Germany, who have just arrived in San Francisco aboard ketch 33 feet long, in which they sailed from Kiel two years ago.

than a man's habit

Why can't he sit do

and talk things ove Doesn't he care? Or is

just a big baby, and ca

Why are men that way

bear to face things?

Why are women

sliding out of situation

CHAPTER TWENTY. EACH was flinging out of the cabin in a passion of suddenly aroused suspicions when the corpse-like Bundry seemed to come

The cold, harsh voice checked the other's haste. Bundry was old friends .'. there was the matter of having some degree of probably the only man amongst them all with power to do that. There was something oddly compelling about this cold, emotionless, also the producer of "Cocoaportunity when it comes... She's nuts," in which she made her blonde, has green-to-the-point-ofcalculating shipmaster.

"I am going to put it beyond Charley's power to play any of his tricks on us."

fleet scheduled to sail shortly. It is agreed that De Bernis will take command of the "Centaur" and lead Leach to the treasure. Despite the fact that he owes his life to De Bernis, Major Sands is hostile towards the Frenchman. To Priscilla's question as to why he became a buocaneer, De Bernis explains how the persecution of the Huguenots in France caused him to flee to Santa Catalina and join his un

Santa Catalina and join his un-cle, Sieur Simon. Friendless,

hull is begun preparatory for the coming encounter with the Spaniards. Leach's lieutenants, suspicious of De Bernis' friendly

attitude toward his men, warn their leader that the Frenchman

may sail off and capture the treasure himself, leaving them

Bundry was on his feet now. "But ye'll remember that we depend upon him to bring us to the Spaniards?" "I's not like to forget aught that matters."

Content, Bundry let him go, and almost at once they heard him Tom Leach, pirate terror of the Spanish Main, and master of the dread "Black Swan," captures the merchant vessel, "The Centaur," bound for England. Passengers aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine and Major Sands, who hopes to win her hand and fortune, and the handsome young Frenchman, Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the buccaneer, Henry Morgan. De Bernis, known to Leach of old, protects Priscilla by introducing her as his wife, and the Major as his brother-inlaw. He holds Leach at bay with a promise of great wealth in the form of a Spanish plate fleet scheduled to sail shortly. It is agreed that De Bernis will bawling for hands to man one of the boats and take him out to the Centaur. Before stepping into her, however, he summoned Wogan from the hut, and gave him brisk

busy ashore.

And so it fell out that, as dinner was coming to an end in the great cabin of the Centaur, the door opened and Capt. Leach walked

in upon them unannounced.

He appeared less formidable than on the only other occasion when Miss Priscilla had seen him. Then he had been barelegged and bare-armed, his shirt had hung open and was splashed with blood, and his hawk-like face had looked in-expressibly evil in the blood-lust it reflected. Today, at least his dress was reasonably decent. He wore no doublet, but his shirt was clean, and he was neatly shod in gray leather, with stockings also of gray. He stood a moment within the doorway of the cabin observing

them. His dark glance lingered on the neat virginal figure of Priscilla, and passed on only to be constantly returning to her, until she grew conscious of it and un-comfortable under its bold scrutiny which held for her something which, if indefinable, was nevertheless horrible and chilling. This, however, did not happen all at Monsieur de Bernis, with an in-

audible intake of breath, rose from his chair. If he had the scent of danger breast-high, nevertheless—indeed, perhaps, because of it—his manner was of a perfect and "Ah, Captain! You honor us un-

chair and proffered it, smiling.

APTAIN LEACH came forward. to say 's soon said.' He nod-ded to Major Sands, who account-ing it prudent to copy De Bernis'

Black Swan is ready for if I do."

Sis keen little eyes were in
De Bernis flung him a glance

pointed Leach. But it merely deepened his mistrust. He remembered having heard it said of Morgan's

There was a pause. The bucca-

smiled. "There's three of ye aboard: | tend to return there?"

Made Good on Broadway LISTEN, WORLD!

Grace Brinkley, Who Was Just a Mediocre Performer in St. Louis, Becomes a Star in New York.

-By RIAN JAMES-

tractive than the role of the national beauty contest winner in "Of Thee I Sing" permits her to be. . . . If the run of this musical satire ever ends she'd like to appear in another Marx Brothers mad-capers. She was born in St. Louis with-

out a trace of theatrical bent in her family tree, and distinguished her-self in school by doing all sorts of plays from the time she was six.
. . . Her parents recognized her ability, and did their best to nourish it, sent her to dancing and singing schools, took her to the opera frequently. . . . In those days she was a dainty little doll. . . . At 15 she joined the night school of the St. Louis Municipal Opera with 500 others. . . . When, four weeks before the summer season began, the 100 best students were to be selected to sing during the summer concerts, she was one of those scholarships to study voice, dancing she did dancing almost entirely, except for a few small parts. . . . During a period of five years she appeared in just about everything Gilbert and Sullivan, Frimi, Lehar, Strauss and Victor Herbert ever wrote for the stage. . . . At 19 she sang the lead in "Prince of

when his uncle was killed, he had no alternative but to join Morgan. "The Black Swan" is beached at Albuquerque Keys where the work of cleaning her hull is begun preparatory for the coming encounter with the W HILE going to school during the winter, she also worked for the Skouras Brothers in stage presentations. Six years ago they decided she was wasting her time in St. Louis, and fired her . . . they gave her two weeks' pay and a ticket to New York, told her to go East . . . She didn't get a chance to trudge from office to office, though. . . after she'd been here a He stood with his chin buried in the lace at his throat, his countenance pale and disordered by anger, his hands clenched so that the heard she was in town. . . Groucho, knuckles showed white. Thus in silence which they did not venture to break. Then with a softly rapped to Major Sands, who accounting it prudent to copy De Bernis' example, had also risen; and he turned on his heel and strode the length of the cabin to ing a shiver at that glance that accompanied the bow, she acknowledged it by a slight inclination of her head.

Noncious de Bernis looked on slowly back. At last he threw up to the sand who had heard her on the radio, Hungarian gypsy music, and she decided to engage her to replace can have it.. she's not so keen the blonde Frances Williams, who about modern music, jazz or not-had just dropped out of the "Co-coanuts" cast.. She played in she says he's the exception for her "Cocoanuts" for two seasons, then because she recognizes the gypsy Recontact.. She was in the her all jazz music is just the same Here with it to Chicago. Servent instruments and saxophones Recognized to engage her to replace can have it.. she's not so keen the blonde Frances Williams, who about modern music, jazz or not-had just dropped out of the "Co-coanuts" for two seasons, then because she recognizes the gypsy Recounts of the Shuberts on a five-year strain in his compositions.. to Line the same Here with it to Chicago. Servent instruments and saxophones Recognized the same Here with it to Chicago. knuckles showed white. Thus in who had heard her on the radio, Hungarian gypsy music, and she silence which they did not venture decided to engage her to replace can have it . . . she's not so keen slowly back. At last he threw up York and went with it to Chicago, ferent instruments and saxophones with half-closed, languid eyes.

The Captain turned to him. "I've like a man who has found what he to join the cast of "White Lilacs." er wears formal street clothes, and given orders to have quarters got ready ashore for the crew o' th'

"I don't understand at all," said Bound," "Duchess of Chicago," an doesn't . . her favorite color the Major at last. "Stab my vitals, "Flying High" and "Here Goes the is green—just any green at all

til the Black Swan is ready for sea." His keen little eyes were intent for the slightest flicker on the face of De Bernis. "Ye understand?" he snapped.

"The order, yes. But not the reason. The men were very comfortable here, and it was convenient."

"What is there to puzzle you? The dog feared that I should corrupt the crew he had put aboard able here, and it was convenient."

"If I do."

Bride."

When the Bride opus closed, the traditional taboos of the stage, to like whistling in a dressing room, but since "Cocoanuts" she's always persons in mind for the Miss American persons in mind for the the here, and it was convenient." here. He perceived the possibility gested she apply.... When she got what's more, she never wears any.

"Mebbe. But it's not as I wish it." which you had not the wit to per-there Sam Harris remembered her "Mebbe. But it's not as I wish it."

Slyly he added, "I likes my own men under my own hand, Charley."

"But of course," said De Bernis.

The apparent indifference disap
The apparent indifference disap-

sentful of an offensive tone. "As singing, and her idea of heaven dog travel around as much as actors heaven's my life!" he ejaculated. would be a role in another production like "Private Lives." . . . She'd good at tennis, but now her game having heard it said of Morgan's
French lieutenant that he was
never more alert than when he was
looking languid, and he could swear
looking languid, and he could swear
was a languor now in the
there was a languor now in the

Tye mean it was in your mind.

The mean it was in you it's not a nice mind. Not at all a

There was a pause. The buccaner's eyes slid once more to Miss Priscilla. He bowed a little again, with affectations of gallantry as he addressed her.

"I trust, ma'am, my next order a ready account of his purpose.

"I trust, ma'am, my next order a ready account of his purpose. were placed ship: a table, four chairs, the day-bed from the poop, a tarred sheet to spread upon the ground, a couple of rugs wherewith partly to cover this, a slush lamp to hang aboard, I will at least see that those prepared for her ashore are suitable. She is in delicate health."

If marvel, then, ye should have the palmetto thatch, and some the palmetto thatch, and some from the rafters that carried the Help odds and ends to brought her roving with the palmetto thatch, and some the palmetto thatch, and the palmetto thatch, and the palmetto thatch, and the palmet the palmetto thatch, and the palmetto thatch, and the palmetto

comfortable here." Contemptuously, as if to show Leach that he per-tiently. "Heven mend your wit! I etles, displayed pleased surprise told you it was my intention to when she stood there that evening, fectly read his motives, he added, "We can hardly run away with the ship."

Leach stroked his chin and smiled. "There's three of ye aboard: told you it was my intention to when she stood there that evening, leave her in Guadeloupe, in her and expressed her gratitude to brother's care. Could I have left her in Jamaica, when I don't inhe had taken to insure her companied. "There's three of ye aboard: tend to return there?"

The quarters provided for her to the pains he had taken to insure her companied the researched. Charlie F. Halbrook 1803 California Marian Wood 1750 Waverly Pl.

smiled. "There's three of ye aboard: you and him and your servant you. der. I've knowed three men to sail a boat as big as this afore now."

DE BERNIS raised his brows.
"By heaven, Leach, you want to laugh, I think."

"Mebbe," said Leach, "But I was by chance I came on ye. And if thee was to take it into thee head to be off, I'm in no case to go after thee. So thee'il come ashore the'il stay." He turned to Prisellia. "Ye'll forgive were to place a tent for Madame's brother and another for De Bernis servant, Pierre. At that distance from the buccanear encampment, with practically the whole length of the see ye're made comfortable. Ye may bring what furniture ye please so as to make sure o' that. Ashore so as to make sure o' that in many thing and prisellia beheld for the first time a departure in De Bernis from an imperturbability which there an embayed clearing among the trees in which, by De Bernis instructions, the hut was bnilt.

Leach perceived the reasonable has and became amiable length of the such that and the supposing irrefragation.

Soon after her arrival, Tom Leach came to assure himself that all that all that all that the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the man any himself that all that all that the southern extremity of the only one solicitous for her. Com assure himself that all that all that all that the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the only one solicitous for her. The first that all that all that all that the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the only one solicitous for her. The first that all that all that all that the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the onsign at the southern extremity of the only one solicitous for her. The first that all that all that all that the southern extremity of the particular extremity of the same had a pr

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. choice regardless of hair coloring HEN Grace Brinkley joined she'd drop everything to be Joan the cast of "Of Thee I Sing" Crawford. . . She doesn't believe she was coming back among in luck, believes success is all a nuts," in which she made her blonde, has green-to-the-point-ofNew York debut some years
age ... George Hale, with whom and stands 5 feet 4½ inches in her
she danced in "Cocoanuts," is now
her dance director. . . Charles
Previn, the show's musical director,
was conductor of St. Louis Symphony and Municipal Opera when
she was a member of the latter. at her, but she's crazy about
... Off stage she's even more attractive than the role of the national



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Sports-Type Hats Just now the sports variety of fall hats is worn by many of the best dressed women in Washington,

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been noticed with garden party frocks of chiffon, lace and even or-

either, and only on rare companion to order for her . . occasions does she sport red finger some day she'll find out why they nails . . . she confines her ambi-invariably order one soft-boiled egg tions to what she knows she can for her . . . she wishes she were do, is happy if she can do that stout so she could go on a diet and well, and consistently refuses to not eat at all . . . when, for some divulge her age . . . she thinks a reason or other, she does a pergreat deal of the Skouras brothers. formance she considers poor, she gets violently sick . . . she has few gets violently sick . . . she has few doesn't talk to you, wears a her friendships, and doesn't envy mask-like expression such as her brothers because they can all Chipese wear in the movies, sits by cook fairly well . . . even if she quietly sedstely people often were making \$10 a. week she quietly, sedately . . . people often were making \$10 a week she mistake that for snobbery, until wouldn't do her own cooking . . . they get to know her better, and she thinks a great deal of her fam-realize that quietness, unobtrusive- ily, and is happy anywhere at all ness, is her outstanding character- if some member of her family or istic . . . she's gaga about fortune some close friend is with her . . . tellers, and while she usually meets she'd like to retire and raise a fam-you for lunch or dinner at Sardi's ily of two — three children, she the first time, she invariably takes says—and Europe doesn't appeal to you the second time, to a gypsy her . . . anywhere in the United tea room . . . men are better com-states, outside of the cities, will do panions than women, she believes, . . . she hates to be alone.

GRACE BRINKLEY.

By ELSIE ROBINSON Do Women Like to Go Into a Huddle With Trouble?

O MEN and women take trou- | gag with horror if he had to Do MEN and women take trou-ble differently?

Do women like to go into a huddle with their troubles; get to-gether and talk them over; take their tragedles apart and put them

Sag with norror if he had to hear them.

"What on earth do women find to talk about?" Never a man who has not asked that question.

And never a man who has not listened with inner writhings when

women-folk dissected And, on the other hand, do men his want to walk out on grief; family skeleton. get over it by refusing to talk or even think about But on the other ha is there anything the makes a woman mad

George Birdsong said they did. George is the muchly muddled hero-villain in Ellen Glasgow's new book, "THE SHEL-TERED LIFE." Marriage to a perfect woman had been too much for poor George. He cracked under the strain. Found himself gabbling. Loathed himself for it. Cried out:

"WOMEN LIKE TO SIT | FISE ROBINSON| self? Finds answers his questions and reli

AS IF IT WERE KNITTING. BUT | for his troubles in activities the MEN ARE DIFFERENT. MEN lead him away from himself, the MUST GET AWAY, OR TAKE A help him lose himself in the wort DRINK, ONE OR THE OTHER." of affairs?

Many a man, reading that, will And so, when a man finds hi Many a man, reading that, will give a snort—a snort which his self involved in trouble, he nature wife won't understand, and which he'll be hard put to explain. For there, in a mouthful, is the whole that is how and where a man nature of the state of t ase of male versus female psy-

urally functions—"by doing som thing else." hology. Women DO like to go into a hud-But a woman is different. woman finds life INSIDE hers dle with trouble. If you don't be-lieve it, ask your telephone oper-She finds her answers, her solu ator; or just try to break into any domestic line between 10 and 12, tions in her own emotions; in when Mabel is spilling the dirt to and the motives that lurk bene Rose, and Annie is talking things gestures. Where a man goes 0 ver with Mame. . to seek relief, she turns IN to find it. But each sex finds

Word by word, wheeze by wheeze, Mabel and Annie, Rose and fame go over their evidence. What evidence? Any evidence

Evidence as trivial as the details of Dorothy's permanent wave. Evience as tragic as the story of pretty, foolish, Amy Brown's suicide. Details so silly or so ghastly that a man would blush with shame, or yawn with boredom, or

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THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

But wait. I've already met mine. net a girl and found he cared for ain and again I find myself comring each new fellow with him. am popular, but what is popurity if you are not happy? I'm on the go. So my life is one round of theaters, parties and dances. Do ou suppose I'll ever meet my ideal

Perhaps, down deep in you, yo ally enjoy the role of being a indulging in a certai ount of self-pity. Aside from at, you are probably trying too ciously to forget the man, inad of just trying to get all you an out of life. Your ideal mus been lacking somewhat ms to me, or he would not have nted to keep on seeing you aftm a chance. You expect them to exactly what he was-and that, urse, is impossible. Other than

been doing: Do not see old

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

the same church as I do.

Sometimes I happen to loo

where he is sitting and I notice he looking at me, then he smiles at

nd I am going home, he always

histles, and waves his hand at me.

Probably the first thing to do

arrange an introduction to him,

you apparently know him

all knowledge on which to fal

hat would you suggest I do?

according to its own nature. So a man isn't as heartless as ems when he walks out on tro ble, and a woman isn't as mor or think of him, and time will as she seems when she huddle over it.

Next time your wife gets gab

or your husband does a fade-ou remember that!

Both seek relief. Both man

costume consists of a seven-eighti length velvet coat collared banded around the bottom wi long black fox fur, and a black chiffon velvet gown, ankle length and featuring the slit-back

Kitchen Heater

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married and divorced twice. My first husband and I were mared when I was just a young girl nd it was through his mother and A her people's gossip that we sepir companions, as we believed ere was only one true love. He

keeps asking me to marry him again, but he has to live near his think I am asking too much of nd make a home for me? Do think it would mean happines take a second chance? MARRIED ONE.

Apparently your only chance of piness with him is away from aptly parents, and certainly you have m again. But I think you should lough perhaps you have done You should have it definitely tled whether you or his relatives e to be the most important in his sideration, and whether he is ng to let anyone interfere in his and your, happiness again. If you can reach such a definite underanding with him, it is possible you ill be happy-of course, there is a on of the past, and that is a chance everyone must take. You certainly have a slight advantage. n that you ought to know him

Dear Mrs. Carr: LIKE a boy very much, and know he likes me. I am afraid o tell him because I know we are 00 young. What should I do? and ow should I act when I am around There should be little reason for

ing him, your actions will prob- quired bly let him know as well as any- atter ADVERTISEMENT

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LIKE GIVENS MAKES HIM

I CAN'T IMAGINE A YOUNG

COACH STARTING OUT IN A

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonne

The Snores

M R. QUACKO continued to aleep. At times he snored little, funny, quacking snores just the kind of snores a duck

just the kind of snores a duck would make.

"It wouldn't do me any harm to take a nap, too," said Willy Nilly to himself. "I'm very tired, and I won't get much work done today. At least I can sleep." He stroked his side-whiskers which he had let grow because he had never had the time to entirely finish shaving his face, and leaving the whiskers on was a saving of time.

on was a saving of time.
"Snore, snore, snore," went Mr.
Quacko in his duckish voice.

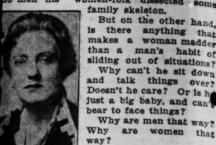
"Snore, snore, snore," went Willy Nilly in his Willy Nilly fashion.

WORLD!

Go Into a Huddle With Trouble?

"What on earth do women to talk about?" Never a man who has not asked that question.

And never a man who has not



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(Copyright, 1932. costume consists of a seven-eighting length velvet coat collared and banded around the bottom with long black fox fur, and a black chiffon velvet gown, ankle length and featuring the slit-back

ALL-CAST IRON Kitchen Heater

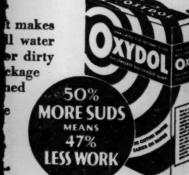
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BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

SEHOLD SOAP

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM so disillusioned; I have an
ideal, but then hasn't everyone?

But wait, I've already met mine. ent with him a year, then he a girl and found he cared for more than he cared for me. told me he loved her, but have plenty of boy friends, but in and again I find myself com-ing each new fellow with him. popular, but what is popu-y if you are not happy? I'm thing. People usually know, if we suppose I'll ever meet my ideal SMILES.

se yourself and see if you not indulging in a certain unt of self-pity. Aside from you are probably trying too clously to forget the man, ins about face. No doubt there plenty of young men as good day, but secretly I am waiting for my dream man. Sometimes I think I love him, and at other times I taxactly what he was—and that,

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM in love with a boy that goes to the same church as I do.

It would be a good idea for you to wait for your dream, even though first 1932 world series baseball most of us never find him. In game, direct from Yankee Stadium,

his whistle. Which is knowledge on which to fall Perhaps after you get to him, you will not be in love him; and if you are, there is of time for you to think what to do, since you are evirather young for any serious

Dear Mrs. Carr: M 26 years old and have been ried and divorced twice. My when I was just a young girl, t was through his mother and people's gossip that we sep-

ents, and certainly you have ch perhaps you have done The diabetic patient, of course, still is compelled to take insulin by injection.

Insulin by mouth has practically no effect, and so-called insulin subspace, and whether he is your, happiness again. If you reach such a definite undersupposed to enable the diabetic body to utilize carbohydrates, are ace everyone must take. You upon getting an essential amount of insulin. you ought to know him

Dear Mrs. Carr: KE a boy very much, and I Il him because I know we are

ere should be little reason for him, your actions will probt him know as well as any-

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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

by, in a way, when I'm always he go. So my life is one round or not. And the best way to act heaters, parties and dances. Do around him is as you would around anyone toward whom you felt friendly; just be natural, and friendly. Why does it have to be-Perhaps, down deep in you, you ally enjoy the role of being a cartyr to your great love. Try to so young?

out of life. Your ideal must but he wants me to pay so much been lacking somewhat it to me, or he would not have at to keep on seeing you aftabout face. No doubt there the expects to marry me some He expects to marry me some

the best thing to do is what have been doing: Do not see or think of him, and time will don't. I see him three highest week. Do you think that is too much? And do you think he is too old for me? Does it pay to wait for your dream? "SWEET SIXTEEN."

etimes I happen to look other words, you are rather young, re he is sitting and I notice he and have plenty of time to look, esking at me, then he smiles at When the meeting is over, of your affections. That is one When the meeting is thing at least you should be always les, and waves his hand at me, would you suggest I do? your dream. And you do give him pretty much of your time—perhaps obably the first thing to do is your attention. He has probably range an introduction to him, come to think he has a monopoly you apparently know him on it.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Fate of the Diabetic SUFFICIENT number of years, more than 10, have passed since the discovery of

insulin to enable us to judge its effects on the everyday life of the sufferer from diabetes.

In studying the histories of sevsonly one true love. He it has been found that not only is asking me to marry him insulin effective in controlling the but he has to live near his disease by enabling the body to ants so he can support them. Do think I am asking too much of think I am asking too much of

think I am asking too much to ask him to leave his parents a close approximation to normal exmake a home for me? Do think it would mean happiness mental vigor and in working ca-Of course, insulin is not a cure Apparently your only chance of appliness with him is away from aptly described, a physiologic "crutch," and the patients bave

arents, and certainly you have that if you marry learned to use their "crutches" so effectively that they physiologically effectively that they physiologically "walk" like normal two-legged persons.

The diabetic patient, of course,

such a definite under-ing with him, it is possible you be happy—of course, there is a ce that it will be just a repeti-of the past, and that is a

were almost invariably doomed to an (early death, now may live to grow up normally and to prepare themselves to take an active part whe likes me. I am afraid in industrial and communal life. When properly treated, the diaing. What should I do? and ould I act when I am around ing experiences of life, such as childbirth, illness and surgical op-

> eration. Nevertheless, the patient is required to pay more than ordinary attention to his illnesses, even to ninor ones such as a cold.

The fate of the diabetic patien depends upon the skill and judg-ment of his doctor, but even more than that, on his own intelligence and on his willingness to pay atten-Dull, Dingy Skin tion to the details of his treatment.

rrow you will see a hint of derful results to expect. of shoes. Every make of shoe is not alike as to size.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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DIDN'T DARE TO HOPE FOR A CRACK AT KAYO GIVENS

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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LET'S TURN IN, JACK-LOOKS

LIKE NED'S GOING TO BE

LATE AGAIN TONIGHT

At 12:00.

At 12:15.

New York. Graham McNamee

"Hal" Totten and Tom Manning

WII-Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:45.

At 1:00.

At 1:30. WIL-Allister Wylie, planist.

At 1:45.

WIL-Manhattan melodies.

At 2:15. WIL-Eddie Lake, banjoist.

At 2:30. KMOX-Margo, pianist.

At 2:45.

At 3:15.

At 3:45.

KMOX-Symphonic Cameos.

At 4:00.

KMOX-Sunny Joe and Sam. WEW-Krite's orchestra.

At 4:15.

At 4:30.

WIL-Reinert's orchestra.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain)

KWK-Griner's orchestra.

hal's orchestra (chain).

announcers (also on KWK). At 12:30.

WIL-Hot Timers.

WIL-Melody Revue.

WEW-Joe Sarschine.

At 2:00.
WIL—Police releases.

WEW-Music.

WEW-Talk.

WIL-Minstrel.

WIL-Nancy Mary. At 3:30.

WIL-Orchestra.

KWK-Talk.

WIL-Orchestra.

KMOX-Talk; trio.

KWK-Dance masters.

WEW-Jack Ralls, pianist

KMOX-Talk; organ. KWK-Griner's orchestra.

At 4:45.

At 5:15.

WIL-Bobby Stubb's music.

KMOX-Henry, Zeb and Otto. KWK-Griner's orchestra. WIL-Talk; Organ Melodies.

At 6:15.

KMOX, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO

-Connie Boswell and Rich's Or-

KWK-Vagabonds, Ward Wil-

son, mimic, and Billy Artz's Or-

KFUO-Concordia program. Mu

chestra (chain. WSM, WSB). WIL-Dance music.

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chestra (chain).

WIL-Venetian Trio.

WIL-Dick Malloy, soloist.

KWK — The Stebbins (chain. WENR, WSM). WIL-Reinert's Orchestra At 6:45. WEAF - The Goldbergs (chain.

WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX, WHAS, WGN, WOW. KFAB - "Your Child," Angel Patri (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00.

KSD — "Big Time," Johnny
Hart, comedy sketch, orchestra
(chain. WOC, WMAQ, WOW). KWK — American Taxpayers' League (chain. KDKA, WSM, KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW). Dr. H. J. Derthick, president of Milligan ollege, Tennessee, speaking from Washington, will speak on Present Taxes Affect Our Educa-KWK—Concert by Cesare So-KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill chain. WBBM, WCCO, WHAS, Try WENR (870), WSM (650),

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. At 7:15. KMOX-The Elton Boys (chain) WIL-Minstrel. At 3:00.

KMOX—The Captivators (chain) KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC). KWK — Rhyme and Rhythm (chain. KYW, KSTP). At 7:30. WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ

At 7:30. KSD—"Yesterday and Today," with Frank Tours (chain, WOC, KOA, KSTP).

KMOX — Kate Smith (chain KMOX-Jack Brooks and West-WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

WIL-Studio. At 7:45. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WLS, WJZ, KDKA—Pat Barnes chain).

KWK-Pickard Family (chain). KSD-Swanee Serenaders (chain) KMOX - Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet (chain. WCCO, WGN, WHAS, KMBC). At 8:00.

Revelers' Quartet and Young's orchestra (chain. KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, KWK-Desert Romance (chain). KMOX - Kathryn Parsons WOC,

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KMOX - Guy Lombardo's or chestra; Burns and Allen (chain. WGN, WCCO). KWK-New series of "Adven ures of Sherlock Holmes." (chain Also WMAQ, WLW, WJZ).

WIL-Children's program. At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-Children's program. At 8:30. KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano; About Town trio; Nat Shilkret's or-chestra (chain. WENR, WOW, WDAF, WGY, WHO). KWK-B. A. Rolfe's orchestr WIL-Reinert's orchestra.

KWK-Jack Benny, George Ol-KMOX—String ensemble; talk. WIL—Ingra Le Moyne, soprano on's orchestra and Ethel Shutts chain. WMAQ, KOIL, WLW). KMOX — Crime Club drams (chain. WGN, KMBC). Conclusion KSD - "Drifting and Dreaming" of "The Curse of the Rockavilles," KWK-The Singing Lady mystery.

At 8:45. WIL-Allen Wills.

At 9:00.

KSD—The Corn Cob Pipe Club chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, KSD-Donald Novis, tenor, and chain. KMOX — Lone Wolf Tribe chain also WBBM). wow). KWK - Phillips Lord in "Th WIL—Jimmy Greer's Orchestra. KWK—Little Orphan Annie Country Doctor" chain. WMAQ. KDKA, WJZ).

KYW-All-star minstrel show. At 6:00. KFUO—Devotions. Rev. Franz WIL-Kettler's orchestra. KMOX-Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KRLD, WBBM, WGN, At 9:15. WMAQ-Interview with Albert Payson Terhune, by Thomas L.

KMOX—"Easy Aces." (chain. WABC, WGN, WCCO, KMBC, KWK-Griner's orchestra. WJZ—Andy Sannella and Bill Dauscha, vocalist (chain. WMAQ, WLW, KOIL, KDKA).

At 9:30. KSD—"Echoes of the Palisades Archer Gibson, organist (chain. WOC, KOA, WEAF). WJZ—Republican National Committee address (chain. KYW KOIL, WSM, WSB, KOA). WABC-Fray and Braggiotti, pi- KWK-John Harrington.

WIL-Studio. KMOX-Harold Stern's orchestra (chain. WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WHAS). At 9:45.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge" (chain. WBBM, WCCO, KMBC). Market Reports Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 11:40 a. m., 12:10 and 12:40 p. m. complete market news service weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the KWK-9:45 to 10:00 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays Standard Oil Presents BROWNSTONE Merchants' Exchange of St. Loui 12:50 p. m. news bulletins. FRONT

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10:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute.

KMOX—Navy band. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—C. B. Lindsey,
organist. WEW—Music.

10:30 a. m. KSD—Marionettes. KMOX—
Ed McConnell. KWK — Rhythm
Ramblers. KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie
Hare (chain. WMAQ, WSM,
WFAA).

KSD—Weather forecast. Nellie
Revell (chain. WEAF, WOW).
Phillips Lord. Ramblers.

10:45 A. M. KSD—Republican Committee program, Secretary Orden L. Mills. KWA—Musicale. WIL—Melody Masters. KWK - Amos and Andy (chain WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, WJZ, WJR — Pickens Sisters (chain).

WIL-De Vinney's orchestra. KMOX-Harlan Eugene Read. At 10:15.

KSD—The Tune Blenders, Lanny Ross, tenor; Voorhees' orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WSM, KTHS). KWK-Concert by Cesare So-

WJZ (760), WJR (750), WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WGN-Dream Ship concert.

At 10:30. KMOX - Talk. Musicmasters nd Organist. WIL—Collie's orchestra. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. H. Wilhelms. Music. KWK-Rose's orchestra. WENR, WDAF, WEAF - Dick Gaspere's orchestra (chain). WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC -Charles Carlile, tenor, and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain).

At 10:45. KMOX-Holman sisters. KFAB, WCCO, WHAS-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain).

KFUO-Drama program. Mu-KMOX-Eddie Duchin's orches (chain. WOWO, WCCO,

KSD — Virginia Rea, soprano; KMBC, WHAS).

Levelers' Quartet and Victor KWK, KDKA, WJZ — Baron Lee's orchestra (chain). WIL-Jansen's orchestra.

At 11:30. WEAF—Lew Diamond's orchesra (chain, KYW).
WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS. -Howard Lanin's orchestr (chain). (On KMOX at 11:45). KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orcl

KWK-WJZ-William Scotti's or chestra (chain). WIL-Bailey's orchestra. At 11:45.

KMOX—Owl Car program. WABC—Howard Lanin's At 12:00. KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra. KWK—Rothchild's orchestra.

At 12:15. KMOX—Four Dark Horses. At 12:30. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm program.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Allan Freecott. WIL—Popular program.
KFUO—Meditation. Rev. T. Walther. WEW—Musicale.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW— Day's Dedication. 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWE—Bill and Jane. 8:00 a. m. KSD—Jean and Glenn. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Soloist. WIL—School program. WEW—Music.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Gypsy Music Makers. KWK—Ladybuss.



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4:30 p. m. KSD—Talk. KNOX — Mre. Timmin's Place. KWK—Frank and Erpest. WIL—Venetian trio. 4:45 p. m. KSD—Cirels program. KNOX —Talk: accordion. WIL—Calidren's program. KWK—Talks.

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Mr. Quacko was leaning back against a stump, his head under his wing, and his snores were quieter because of this, but still quite easy of hearing.
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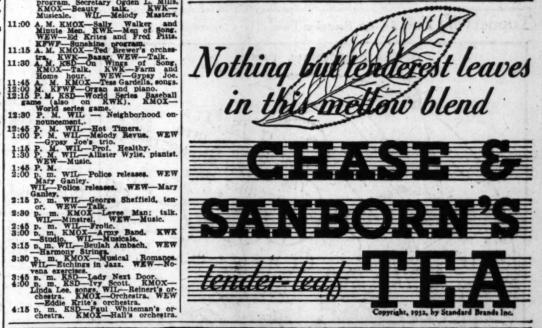
the pond to see i, there were any little fishes for his dinner. "I'd better get away from here," said the Kingfisher bird, "as there are wild noises around these parts.

and terrible enemies who are in the neighborhood." Suddenly he noticed Mr. Quaeko nd Willy Nilly.
"I'm not afraid of them!" he Colored hair is a new novelty in laughed. "Those were only anores Paris. A widely known Parisian I heard! Those sounds didn't come appeared at a recent evening party from enemies!" And he got two fishes for his supper while Mr.

with her short hair sleeked close to her head with blue-green lacquer. An actress has chosen a shade of violet-blue to harmonise

Brown Fall Costume

Washington wore recently a fall costume of brown and beige flowusing a soft blue-lavender tint which gives a mauve sheen to their carefully coiffed hair.





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A Regular Case



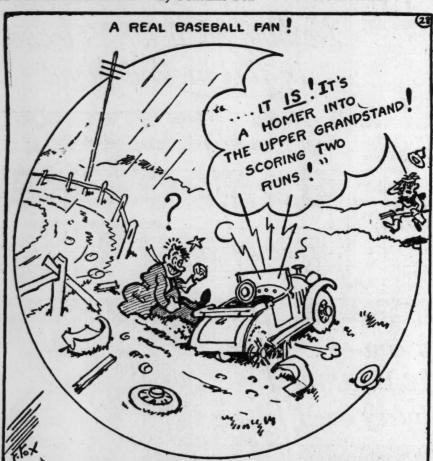
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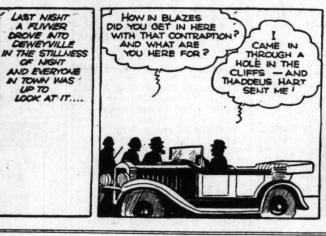




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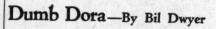












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Michigan Speech, He Asserts President Has Mastered the Forces of Destruction.

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hinks but for Events of Spring of 1931 Depression Would Have Ended Long Ago.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Secretar

the late spring of 1931 it is not 60 PCT. unreasonable assumption that

ere and dangerous than anything had yet encountered began in rope," where "the destructive assequences" of the World Was

Credit Crisis and Panic.

What we were confronted with,"
said, "was a credit crisis and
ancial panic of the first magni-

Mills outlined the program pre trictly Democratic program." Had the Democratic program be-ne law, Mills said, the result ould have been 'nd irretrievable."

Mills referred directly to the

rges which he has made against Reconstruction Finance Corration has created misunder-nding as to the character of the at services that have been ren-ed. He said that the Reconction Finance Corporation ben-sonly the great city banks and five-day her large institutions. The con-ary is true. The great majority ed will the banks which have borrowed troit of the corporation are located in as Ch

all towns."
"America," Mills said, "has had e popular Presidents, Presidents join the itics; Presidents better able to is attri matize themselves and their Walter ident who acted more swiftly, who is in the face of overwhelming on-wide disaster, more fully meas-ed up to the requirements of month. ership than Herbert Hoover.

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